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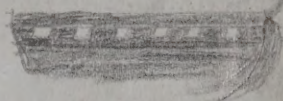
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To cure Chorea Stentery
and other summer complaints
take equal parts of
and 2 parts of pepper ment -
once an hour till relieved

Don't do deep or sugar
opium or opium

Tuesday the 17th August 1852

Winds Gale moderate but increase towards
 Various and Not to the latter part of the day
 vague are the dep spoke the Mattapoisett They confirmed
 fathoms of the ended the story of having seen whales
 picked upon three times within
 being a week and that
 baffling they were all
 large whales but
 got none but
 lived in hopes
 of better days



Lat^d 35-54 N Long 43-53 W

Wednesday the 18th
 E S W

Fresh gales
 At 9 AM saw a boat coming
 from the Mattapoisett We hauled
 our wind and run for her and
 soon discovered whales We lowered
 and joined the chase as also did
 an Hermaphrodite Brig which
 was near but we all returned
 again without success the day end
 in this manner viz whales going
 to windward

Lat^d 35-30 N Long 43-30 W

Thursday the 19th

At 12 past 4 PM lowered again
 and was soon joined by the two
 vessels, & the Joseph Butler
 Master New Bedford 2 of the whales
 having turned to leeward but came
 back at sunset unsuccessful the nearest
 that we could get being 20 fathoms
 the day ends with light winds

Raised by J W Moscomber



Lat^d 34 51 N Long 44-28 W

Friday the 20th
 by the wind ENE

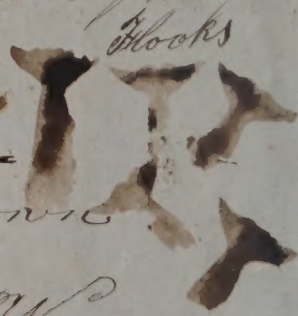
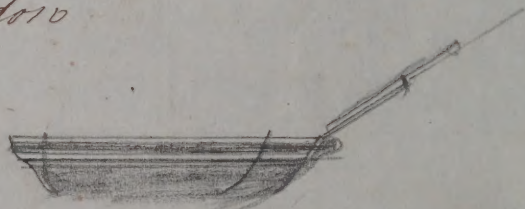
Light breezes which are reduced to
 a calm Also employed in setting up
 fore royal rigging saw a sperm whale
 carcass Grampuses conchits & Killers

Lat^d 34-48 N Long 44-38 W

Saturday August the 21st 1852
 Courses Steered Winds Calm Saw a Breck & a sail
 a piece of squid & Porpoises
 Lat 38-08 N Long 40-49 W

Sunday the 22nd Light winds. Saw a shark of the
 N.E. Shovel noted kind At 1/4 past 2 P.M.
 William Williams a native of Ireland
 was called aft and tiered in the harbour
 main rigging and flogged by inflicting
 four blows with a piece of rattling stuff
 for striking Cornelius Brown
 The latter part the breeze freshens & a
 Breck was reported were ship heading
 N.W. Lat 35-17 N Long 39-11 W

Monday the 23rd Light breezes At 6 P.M. lowered a
 E.S.E. boat and went on the
 Catherine Shaker of
 Sunderland England
 6 months from
 Hong Kong for London
 with a cargo of tea
 Reported a new
 American clipper
 built this is the
 Lat 33-16 N Long 39-56 W
 bottom up cut a hole in her and
 found her cargo consisted of Deal boards
 and timber Saw & chased Blackfish
 but got none Passed
 2 vessels one the Atalanta
 of Boston the other the Henry
 Lee of England Master unknown
 Saw 10 other sails
 Lat --- N Long --- W



Wednesday August the 25th 1852
 Course Steady Windy Wind light At 4 P.M. Spoke
 S N E N the Dr Franklin

had seen whales 2
 times since the 7th inst
 and took a 40 lb bull
 The latter part moderate
 with 11 sails in sight
 Saw plenty of squid
 Porpoises Grampuses & longfish
 Lat 36-44 N Long 39-00 W

Thursday the 26th
 S by S N

Light but increasing winds
 Saw 13 sails & caught a
 Porpoise Broke out for ~~Antar~~
 Lat 36-44 N Long 39-22 W

Friday the 27th
 N S N E

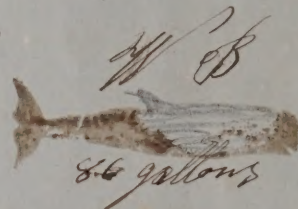
Moderate breezes At 3 P.M. discovered
 a shoal of small sperm whales
 At 4 past 3 P.M. overboard and the waist
 boat got one and the Starboard struck
 slightly but drew Looked along side
 and cut him in before dark
 The Dr Franklin lowered for them
 but got none The latter part of
 the day men employed
 in boiling Spoke the Brig
 Esther Hopkins of Orleans W B
 2 1/2 months out had
 seen nothing Raised by Richard Tuzim
 Lat --- N Long --- W

Brig Esther of
 Orleans Hopkins

Saturday the 28th

Moderate breezes from no particular
 direction Men employed in boiling
 At 3 P.M. cooled down and washed
 decks
 Lat 37-26 N Long 38-11 W

Sunday August 29th 1852
 Courses steered thence Strong breezes At 4 PM lowered
 S by E ENE for Blackfish The waist boat got one
 The larboard boat killed one but lost
 him in his flurry Stowed down
 our ail Spoke a
 Dutch Barge
 for New York
 and requested her
 to report us
 Lat 37 00 N Long 37-04 W



Monday the 30th Light winds Saw Grampuses
 S by E ENE Porpoises Longfish and a sail & boiled out
 our fish Lat 36-19 N Long 36-30 W

Tuesday the 31st Breezes light but become respectable
 E by N N by W towards the close of the day saw
 Porpoises Longfish Grampuses & a sail
 Lat 35-55 N Long 35-09 W

Wednesday September the 1st Strong breezes
 E by N W through the day saw nothing
 Lat 36-34 N Long 35-40 W

Thursday the 2nd No material change from yesterday
 saw nothing
 Lat 37-11 N Long 31-44 W

Friday the 3^d Strong breezes all day saw nothing
 N E by N N W Broke out for liquor & water
 Lat 37-34 N Long 31-23 W

Saturday September the 4th 1852

N E by N

Strong breezes which increase to a gale
S S W At 12 AM took in the foresail and jib
and buffed to the wind

W N W

At 6 AM kept off to N E by N

N E by N

At 1/2 past 7 saw
Flores one of the
Western Islands

Also another called Corvo

Sunday the 5th

E

Strong gales from the East which
continued through the day run down
under Flores where we saw the schooner
Shylock of Provincetown The Joseph
Butler of New Bedford and Dr Blankin
of Westport but did not speak them
We had some thunder and lightning

Monday the 6th

E

variable

Strong gales but more moderate
towards the end of the day 6 or 8
vessels in sight waiting for the weather
to moderate suitable for getting recruits
from shore

Tuesday the 7th

E

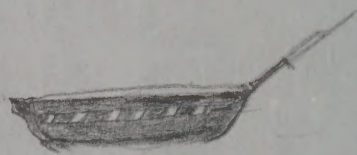
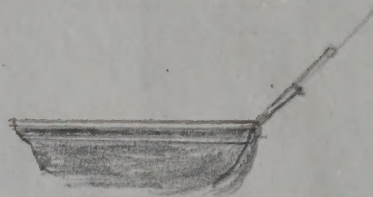
Moderate gales saw a shoal of grampuses
At 9 AM lowered a boat and pulled
on shore for recruits we landed at a small
village on the S E part of the Island
called Fishery Chico The Shylock
the Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven &
the Belle of Warren all sent boats on
shore saw several other vessels spoke none

Wednesday the 8th

Nearly calm going close in shore

At 4 PM our recruits came off consisting
of 60 baskets Potatoes 11,000 Onions
one calf one Hog a lot Hens Apples Peaches
Eggs Cucumbers &c Two men left
as French & Liberty Richard Quinlan
and William Williams we shipped 2

Wednesday the 8th September 1852
 Courses Steered Winds Portuguese Emanuel and Sylvester
 At 10 AM spoke
 the Schooner
 Alfred Gifford of
 New Bedford
 80 sperm at 1/2
 past 11 AM spoke
 the Dr Franklin
 240 sperm At
 12 AM passed the
 Barque Pearl of
 New London
 and an Hermaphrodite
 Brig supposed to be
 the Lewis Bruce of
 Provincetown



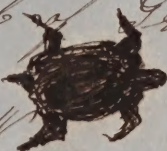
Thursday the 9th
 S E by E Off Santa Cruz de Flores with a light
 breeze At sunset kep off for Pico
 Lat. 5000 N Long 31-20 W

Friday the 10th
 S E Strong gales
 At 1 PM made Pico
 St George Fayal
 Graciosa & Terceira
 and lay to in their
 vicinity through the night
 Lat about 38-30 N Long 27-40 W

Saturday August the 11th 1852
 Large Steered Winds Moderate gales Lowers for Grampuses
 S S E N W but got none Saw 4 sails
 sun past St. Michael it being dark did
 not see it

Sunday the 12th : Fine breezes
 S S E N W At 9 A.M. saw St. Mary's
 saw Grampuses & Porpoises
 Lat 36-59 N Long 25-29 W

Monday the 13th Moderate breezes through the day
 N W saw a whaling Brig but did not speak her
 S S E N W Lat 34-49 N Long 26-08 W

Tuesday the 14th Fine breezes Saw 2 sails
 and a shoal of Grampuses and caught
 a turtle 
 Lat 34-45 N Long 17-45 W

Wednesday the 15th Strong gales all day
 N W saw nothing worthy of note
 S S E Broke out for Beef
 Lat 33-55 N Long 20-23 W

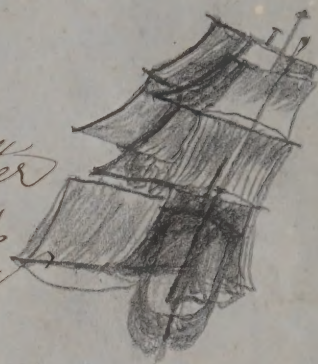
Thursday the 16th Strong gales with no material
 S S E S W change otherwise saw nothing
 S W Lat 32-28 N Long 18-14 W

Friday the 17th Strong gales through the day
 By the wind S W saw nothing
 Lat 31-23 N Long 17-09 W

Saturday the 18th Strong gales but decreasing
 At 9 A.M. saw Great Salvage
 one of the Madeiran Islands
 lying in Lat 30-08 N Long 15-51 W
 Broke out for vinegar
 Lat 30-10 N Long 16-50 W

Great Salvage

Sunday September the 19th 1852
 Course steered Winds, Light winds At 6 AM saw
 NW S W SW Tenerife one of
 the Canaries Islands
 in Lat 28° 36' N
 Long 16° 21' W
 At 10 past 7 AM
 saw Palma another
 of the same group
 in Lat 28° 52' N
 Long 17° 55' W
 Broke out for water
 Lat 28° 00' N Long ... W



Monday the 20th Light and variable winds attended
 with rain with Tenerife still in sight
 as is Palma saw Whitewater & 2 sails
 Lat --- N Long --- W

Tuesday the 21st Strong breezes with land still in sight
 By the wind Various & 2 sails Charles Sherman & Sulphur
 when we saw 8 Portuguese are sick with the Cholera
 tell where it variable and Deceba The latter part of the
 day rainy & squally
 Lat 29° 00' N Long 18° 18' W

Wednesday the 22nd Strong gales We are troubled
 various variable with bad company such as Thunder
 Lightning rain & squalls saw
 By the wind several sails & a Lumper Our sick
 men are on the gaining hand
 The day ends with light winds
 Lat 28° 30' N Long 19° 41' W

Thursday the 23rd Light winds Broke out for
 by W variable Shudding sail & royal rigging reef
 & Bock
 Lat 28° 22' N Long 19° 05' W

Oh Abolam unhappy sprig
 though shouldst have worn a piercing

Friday September the 24th 1852
 SSW Light winds This day the fog
 drifted and brought to view the
 2 Islands again Teneriffe & Palma
 also Ferro another of the same
 group in Lat^t 27:50 N Long 17:58 W
 Went & set the Foretopmast
 Studding sail
 Caught a Porpoise
 Lat^t 28:50 N Long 19:17 W Ferro

Saturday the 25th This day we find the wind light
 S by S NNE and very near akin to the Trades
 Went up the main-royal & saw one sail
 Lat^t 25:51 N Long 19:42 W

Sunday the 26th Strong breezes through the day
 S by S NNE Saw one sail and a shoal of Porpoises
 Lat^t 23:11 N Long 20:21 W

Monday the 27th Strong breezes which gradually
 decrease as the day draws to a close
 S by S NNE Saw a shoal of
 Porpoises & spoke
 a Dutch vessel a
 cargo from
 Hamburg bound
 South Also saw
 2 other sails & a Striped Boat on her side
 Tanager
 Lat^t 20:41 N Long 21:04 W

Tuesday the 28th Breezes moderate through the day
 S by S NNE Saw Porpoises & Blackfish & broke out
 for water
 Lat^t 18:48 N Long 21:27 W
 Here is the man that wont refuse
 to mend both boots & shoes
 My leather is good my charges just
 Erase me but I cannot trust

September Wednesday the 27th 1852
Course Speed, Wind, Light Barges through the day
S W by W NW E Saw Porpoises & Duncovers
Broke out for Bread Flour & Dry Apples
Lat 17-06 N Long 22-18 W

Thursday the 30th Light Trades
S W by W NW E At 4 PM saw the Isle of Salt
Isle of Salt, one of the Cape de Verdes Lying in 1 mile distance
Lat 16-45 N Long 22-56 W
The latter part run quite near to it
saw Porpoises & Blackfish
Lat 16-45 N Long 23-09 W

Friday October the 1st 1851
Heaving Saw Bonavista Bonavista 40 miles Dist
Lying in 16-02 N Long 23-09 W St Lucia: 45 miles
St Nicholas in Lat 16-42 N Long 24-21 W
St Lucia in 16-46 N Long 24-55
St Lako in Lat 15-06 N Long 23-10 W
Fogo in 15-01 N Long 22-22 W
Bravo in 15-47 N Long 24-43 W St Nicholas 40 miles Dist
St Lako 35 miles Dist Fogo 10 miles Dist
Bravo

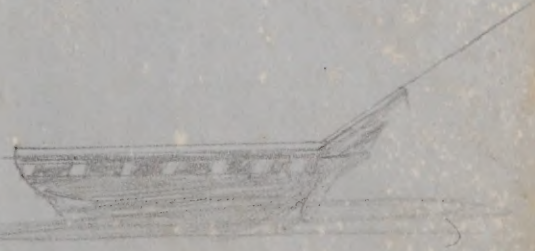
Went on shore here the 3d
Lat 15-51 N

Saturday the 2nd Light breezes with several
Islands in sight Saw several sails
Killers long fish Porpoises & Turbacks
and caught a Loggerhead turtle

Sunday October the 3^d 1852
 N.E. Light winds Went on shore at a
 small bay for trade but trade being
 forbid at that place we soon came on
 board again and stood for the town

Monday October the 4th Went on shore at the
 town as it is called consisting of
 10 or 12 old shattered houses but could
 not trade without a bill of health so
 we left the captain and went on board
 for it and then went on shore again
 but could not get a permit from the
 Governor it being fast day with them
 we left the capt and went on board
 for the night and at 8 P.M. sent
 the boat for him The ship Bonditch
 of Warren Maldron is now close by
 the day ends with strong breezes

Tuesday the 5th The boat still on shore
 At 4 P.M. the boat came along
 side bringing eight flags a lot of glass
 cunifera ~~canon~~ trawles and shipped
 2 men one Bravo Portuguese & Joseph Colar
 the latter having been left there by the
 Samuel Robertson of Fairhaven a few
 days previous the man deserted by
 the name of Thomas Catmidge
 The day ends with
 light breezes from
 the N.E. spoke
 the Bonditch
 30 days out clear
 squared our
 yards for
 the North
 broke out for Water Lane & Laffer
 Lat 13° 39' N. Long 28° 00' W



Wednesday October the 6th 1832
Course Steered Winds Light Trades
S V E Saw several tails Porpoises
Blackfish & Abigore
Lat 18-55-N Long 24-55-W

Thursday the 7th
S This day light breezes attended
with Thunder Lightning & Rain
Saw several shoals of Blackfish
and several tails Broke out for Beef
Lat 11-00 N Long 24-40

Friday the 8th
S Light & variable winds with some rain
Saw several tails
Lat 9-49 N Long 24-29 W

Saturday the 9th
S Light and variable winds saw
several tails Porpoises & Finbacks
Lat 8-10 N Long 23-44 W

Sunday the 10th
S S E S W Commences as usual of late
The latter part had some rain
with a steady breeze
Lat 7-26 N Long 23-29 W

Monday the 11th
S E S S W Wind & rain plenty
Saw Pumpers Porpoises & Blackfish
and signalized a Dutch Galliot
carrying the Bremen flag The latter
part moderate
Lat 7-20 N Long 21-49

Tuesday the 12th
S E S S W Light winds set our foretop standing
sail saw Blackfish and lowered
the Mast boat for them but got none
Lat 6-42 N Long 21-13 W

Wednesday the 13th
S S W Winds light and variable saw one tail
Pumpers & Blackfish
Lat 6-08 N Long 20-55

Thursday October the 14th 1852
 Courses steered Winds Wind light with rain
 S W saw a Shoal of Grampuses & Porpoises
 Lat --- N Long --- W

Friday the 15th Strong breezes saw nothing worthy
 S by E S W of note during the day
 Lat 5-04 N Long 19-31 W

Saturday the 16th Strong breezes with plenty of rain
 S by E S W and a Chickens Hen for dinner
 saw a sail squid Porpoises & Blackfish
 Lat 4-04 N Long 18-15 W

Sunday the 17th Moderate gales attended with rain
 saw nothing Broke out for Beef
 Lat --- N Long --- W

Monday the 18th Strong breezes Tacked several
 S S W times but made little progress
 saw - nothing
 Lat 2-43 N Long 22-00 W

Tuesday the 19th Strong breezes through the day
 W S W S W saw Birds in abundance
 S W S E Lat 00-50 N Long 22-31 W

Wednesday the 20th Strong breezes all day
 S W S by E saw nothing worthy of recording
 Lat 1-17 S Long 22-31 W

Thursday the 21st Strong gales through the day
 S W by W S S E saw plenty of Birds
 Lat 3-21 S Long 24-14 W

Friday the 22nd Strong S E trades saw
 S W by W S E Birds and 2 sharks
 Lat 5-38 S Long 26-31 W

Saturday the 23^d Strong trades saw 3 Diamondfish
 S W by W S E Lat 8-05 S Long 28-54 W

Sunday October the 24th 1852
 courses steered Winds Commenes and continues
 through the day much like several of
 the former ones saw Finbacks
 Lat 10-25 S Long 31-19 W

Monday the 25th
 S W Strong breezes through the day
 saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 12-45 S Long 33-21 W

Tuesday the 26th
 S W Strong breeze during the day
 S by E Nothing seen worth of record
 Broke out for Water Beef & Pork
 Lat 14-37 S Long 35-12 W

Wednesday the 27th
 S W Strong breezes as usual of late
 E saw a Lumper and a Whitewater
 Lat by sun 16-37 S by moon 16-20 Long---

Thursday the 28th
 S W Light breezes. Took in Studding
 sail and royal for cruising
 At sunset spoke the Barque
 Hydaspes from New Bedford
 3 1/2 months out 75 sperm
 Had lost one
 Boatsteerer.
 Joseph Francis
 of N Bedford
 he was taken
 out of the boat
 by the line by
 one leg and that
 was the last they
 saw of him
 Lat by the moon at 12 PM 16-59 S Long 16-57 S



Friday the 29th
 N W E Strong breezes all day
 saw several merchantmen & a Breach
 Men employed in getting a spare boat
 in readiness in case of necessity
 Lat 16-58 S Long 36-31 W

Saturday October the 30th 1852
 Courses steered Winds Strong breezes but on a decline
 W S E attended with some rain
 Lat 16:16 S Long 37:13 W

Sunday the 31st No material change of wind or
 weather saw one sail and a Pinnace
 Lat -- S Long -- W

Monday November the 1st 1852
 By S N E Drier S E. I think now a days
 plenty of wind & rain saw a Lumper
 Lat 16:57 S Long 36:41 W

Tuesday the 2nd Strong breezes attended with rain
 various variable Thunder Lightning and calms occasionally
 sometimes under short sail soon
 setting it again saw Spout unknown
 Struck a Porpoise but lost him
 Lat 17:03 S Long --- W

Wednesday the 3rd Strong breezes for the season
 Westerly E saw nothing worthy of note
 the latter part quite moderate
 Lat --- S Long --- W

Thursday the 4th Wind and weather as usual
 By E C saw nothing
 Lat -- S Long -- W

Friday the 5th Strong breezes then decreasing
 toward the latter part of the day
 signalled and Exchanged or showed
 Longitudes with a Brazilian Brig
 saw Porpoises
 Lat 16:51 S Long 36:55 W

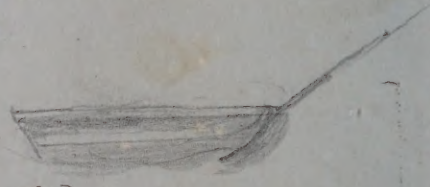
Saturday the 6th Quite fine for this place of late
 Southerly E saw Humpbacks Porpoises & 2 sails
 Lat 16:51 S Long --- W

Sunday November the 7th 1852
Course Steered Winds Fine Weather with light winds
Variable Saw 2 seals
Lat 16-51 N Long --- W

Monday the 8th Fine weather saw nothing
W. a part of the day Variable Men employed in setting up for rigging
Lat 17-10 N Long 37-09 W

Tuesday the 9th Strong breezes Saw a Lumper
N.E Men employed in Breaking out Water
and mauling Fore top and 3 Gallant
Back stays
Lat --- S Long --- W

Wednesday the 10th Strong breezes
N.E At 5 P.M. spoke
the Barque
Doubled of Westport
Lippard 240 sp
Heard from the
Brig Mexico Whitties
Westport 340 sp for home
The Greenhouse King 580 sp
The Matapoiset King 355 sp
Sea fox Spooner 410 sp
Lat 16-29 N Long 3644 W



Thursday the 11th Moderate breezes Saw Breaches
N.E Whitewater's spoke
the Barque Janet Rickerson of
Westport & Dr. Frankler
had a good gain &
traded a pig for
rigging & Spungars
with Capt Lippard
The Janet had taken
one small whale & 3 seals
and missed several others
Lat 17-12 N Long 3649 W

Friday November the 12th 1852
 - lowered stored things Light breezes spoke
 By the wind N E the ship at Addison
 of New Bedford

Look 2 1/2 into clean

Lat 16-16 S Long 36-30 W

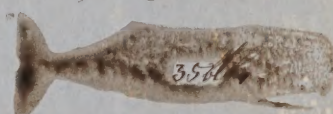
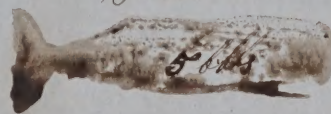


Saturday the 13th Wind & Weather remaining
 nearly the same as yesterday

Lat --- S Long --- W

Sunday the 14th Winds light At 14 past 12 M
 saw Breaches, which we made out to be
 sperm Whales lowered and succeeded
 in capturing 2 small ones lowered at
 3 P M & took them along side at 4 P M
 At sunrise commenced the operation
 of cutting in which we accomplished
 before noon J B S P

Raised by
 Mr. H. Brown



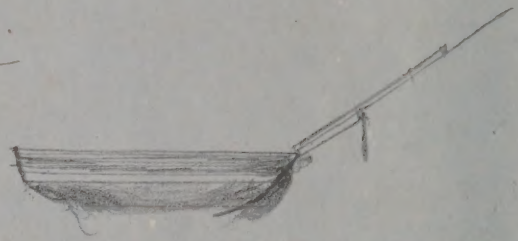
Lat 16-23 S Long 37-21 W

Monday the 15th Fine weather Took no note of
 winds or courses Now employed in
 cutting up and boiling out Fanks
 Lat 16-30 S Long 36-47 W

Tuesday the 16th Light breezes with our works
 still hot which is kept up until
 near sunset where we cooled off
 the day ends with strong breezes
 Lat 16-15 S Long 36-47 W

As winds the ivy to the tree
 As to the cray the moss patch roots
 So clings my soul to thee
 My own My beautiful my boots

36 Wednesday November the 17th 1852
 course steered W by S Strong breezes through the day
 N^o 6 Stowed down our oil 40 bbls & laid off
 and washed decks Passed the Laret of
 Westport and spoke
 the Barque Greyhound
 of Westport Winy 580¹/₂ ft
 had a gun and heard
 from the Thomas
 Winslow of Westport
 that 40¹/₂ ft
 had missed
 several large whales
 Lat 16-54 S Long 36-39 W



Thursday the 18th Strong breezes Saw nothing
 S W N^o 6 Men employed in ratting down our
 main rigging The latter part of the day
 hauled our wind
 Lat 16-45 S Long 36-35 W

Friday the 19th Moderate gales Saw a wreck & a Fishhook
 N^o 6 Men employed in ratting down main rigging
 At 9 A M spoke the
 Barque Greyhound
 again and had again
 which ends the day
 Lat -- S Long -- W

Saturday the 20th Windy and
 variable weather nearly as
 yesterday the fore part
 of the day we are still
 a gunning
 Lat 16-46 S Long 36-33 W

Sunday the 21st Fine weather Saw nothing of note
 Changeable Lat 16-37 S Long 36-08 W

Monday the 22nd Fresh gales through the day
 Saw several tails
 Lat 16-53 S Long 36-19 W

Tuesday November the 23^d 1854

Lowest Wind
N

This day commences with strong breezes
Saw what we supposed to be a carcass
to windward spoke the
sloop of Westport Spooner
450 Hps also the
Barge Dr Franklin
of Westport Sifford
and had a gun
heard from the Barge
Mattapoisett had
struck an 80 lbk
whale a few days
previous and lost
a live whale and all
the latter part of the
day saw Brashers
Miller & the Dr
Franklin & Greyhound
a gunnery Heard
from the Barge
Catalpa of Westford
Hamlin had taken
an 80 lbk whale

E

Lat 16-30 S Long ----- W?

Wednesday the 24th Strong breezes saw several

E

weeds under short sail

spoke the Barge
Taming Nyc Westford
41 day out alone

the day ends with
strong breezes

Lat 17-45 S Long 36-25 W

Thursday the 25th Strong breezes saw several

E

hulls both whalers and merchantmen

Lat 16-45 S Long --- W

Her hair is of a rich dark brown

Clear as is her eye

Her cheeks are as soft as hyacinth down

Her lips like pumpkin pie

Friday November the 26th 1852

courses. Heard birds Strong gales
 & spoke the Clara
 Bell Barge
 of Mattapoisett
 Blunders 3 mths clear
 had seen whales 2 times
 also the Barge
 Mattapoisett of Newport
 Wing 40 fms saw
 whales 11 times
 and the George & Susan
 of N Bedford clear
 Benks Master the
 day ends with strong
 breezes passed the
 Dr Franklin
 Lat 17-04 & Long --- W

Saturday the 27th Strong breezes but gradually
 & decreases toward the latter part of the day
 spoke the Barge Mattapoisett again
 from which we obtained a chart of
 the River Rio de la Platte and its
 cruising ground for which place we
 are bound
 Lat 18-06 & Long 36 00 W

Sunday the 28th Light winds. Saw nothing
 worthy of note except a few
 Merchant vessels

Lat by moon at 11 PM 18-00 & Sun 19:32 Long 36-27 W

Monday the 29th Light breezes Now employed
 & in sending down and wedging
 the bands on the fore yard
 saw nothing
 Lat 20-30 & Long 36-47 W

Tuesday the 30th Light winds but on the increase
 saw several merchant vessels & spoke
 out for pickels & onions
 Lat 21-21 & Long 37-06 W

December 1st month Wednesday the 1st 1852
 Courses steered S.W. N. Strong breezes through the day
 Men employed in setting up
 Fore & Gallant rigging & breaking
 out for vinegar & Flour & Painting
 the starboard quarter & starboard
 overhead boats & 4 sails
 Lat 22-56 S Long 38-50 W

Thursday the 2nd Strong gales At 1/2 past 6 PM
 S.W. N. luffed to for the night
 N.W. saw nothing worthy of remark
 Lat 23-17 S Long 40-50 W

Friday the 3rd Moderate gales
 S.W. N. At 1/2 past 6 PM saw land which
 proved to be Cape Exe & a light
 on shore during the night
 At 7 AM lowered for snuffles but got none
 S.W. E the day ends with light breezes steering
 Lat 23-35 S Long 41-55 W

Saturday the 4th Light breezes through the day
 S.W. E saw a Brimback & several shoals
 of Porpoises & 30 Hermaphrodite
 crabs at one time all belonging
 and running up & down this coast
 Broke out for Water & Corn
 Lat 25-27 S Long 41-08 W

Sunday the 5th Moderate gales through the day
 S.W. E N though increasing with a climax
 S.W. by S saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 27-50 S Long --- W

Monday the 6th Strong gales At 6 PM fueled
 S.W. by S N the fore top sail & fore too under
 close reefed main top sail and fore top sail
 stay sail and prepared for a gale which
 lasted until daylight when we loosed
 the fore & fore top sail & hert off
 Lat --- S Long --- W

Tuesday December the 7th 1853
 breeze fresh Wind & weather moderate
 S by W N light a breeze
 Lat -- S Long -- W

Wednesday the 8th Fresh gales attended with squalls
 S by W N of rain saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 30-41 S Long 42-53 W

Thursday the 9th Variable winds with squalls
 S by W SE and fog saw nothing of importance
 Went down the main royal yard and
 the royal rigging for repairs
 Lat 31-08 S Long 43-40 W

Friday the 10th Alternately fair & foul At 10 past 1 PM
 S by W N saw a large breck and soon made
 out a shoal of sperm whales bound North
 Lowered 3 boats the waist boat got over
 and took him along side at 5 PM
 The watches through the night got things
 in readiness for cutting which operation
 we commenced early in the morning
 and were accomplished and
 commenced boiling junk ^{skinned by S W M}
 bone jumpers
 Lat 31-13 S Long 44-01 W W 47 S

Saturday the 11th Strong gales with fog and some rain
 By the night N by W Men employed in boiling saw Grampuses
 W by S Lat 31-24 S Long 44-17 W

Sunday the 12th Men employed in boiling with rather
 E by S N by W nasty weather and plenty of wind
 At 4 PM cooled, sawed & washed decks
 Lat 31-23 S Long -- W

Monday the 13th Light winds amounting to nearly calm
 E by S At sunrise commenced stowing down our
 oil spoke the barque *Rome* of New York
 2 months from that place bound
 Southerly bound a boat and went on

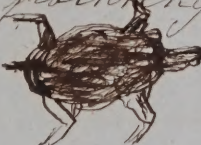
December 1852

Courtesy steered Wind board of her and
got a lot of papers
The day ends with fine
weather and men
employed in stowing
down our oil

Lat 31-20-S Long 45-01 W

Tuesday the 14th Wind and weather much resembling
yesterday Men employed in stowing
down Whipping decks & so forth
Low tides

Lat 31-48 S Long 46-28 W

Wednesday the 15th Strong breezes Men employed in
painting Larboard boat caught a Turtle
 Lat 31-51 S Long 47-24 W

Thursday the 16th Fine weather and winds all day
Men Grampuses
Lat 32-46 S Long 48-20 W

Friday the 17th Light winds Men employed in
twining up the main top mast backstays
and finished painting the larboard boat
Lat 33-25 S Long 48-55 W

Saturday the 18th Strong breezes through the day
Spoke the Janet of Westport Kirkersson
7 Mts out 100 yds had seen whales 11
times 4 of which were within the last 14 days
saw another vessel
supposed to be the
George Washington
of N. Bedford
Lat 33-11 S
Long 49-55 W

Sunday December the 19th 1852
 courses steered Windy Strong breezes which increase to a gale
 At sunset hove to under close reefed
 S S E E topsails and fore topmast staysail
 in which condition we lay through
 the night Steading S S E
 Lat - - - S Long - - - W

Monday the 20th This day we find ourselves in
 S S E E the same predicament as yesterday
 except that the wind is a little more
 moderate Saw Killers & lanceb one
 from the ship The latter part more ship
 Lat 33-46 S Long 50-43 W

Tuesday the 21st The weather quite moderate
 N E by E S S E Saw several sails a turtle & Killers
 & broke out for Water
 Spoke the Barque
 Manchester of Valen
 51 days from that place
 bound for Benings Ayres
 Got a lot of books
 & papers
 Lat 33:19 S. Long 49:46 W


Wednesday the 22nd Strong gales through the day
 N E N Saw a Shark Grampuses a turtle
 N W by N & Tunnipers in abundance
 Lat 32-44 S Long 49:34 W

Thursday the 23^d Strong breezes and calms alternately
 N E by E N Saw one tail Tunnipers Grampuses
 and 2 Turtles


Lat 33-40 S Long 49:00 W

Friday the 24th Hazy squally & Rainy
 N W by W N Saw one tail which we supposed
 variable to be the Joseph Maxwell of N Bedford
 Saw one Turtle
 Lat 33:36 S Long 0000 W

Saturday December the 25th 1852
 Courses Steered Winds Commences with moderate weather
 All broke out for Bread & Flour
 Various are around The middle part heavy squalls
 our ways the compass of wind & rain attended with
 thunder & lightning The latter part
 moderate with a heavy swell
 Lat^d 34-16 S Long 49:20 W

Sunday the 26th At 10 past 1 PM raised Sperms whales
 going S W lowered for them but
 by mismanagement in signaling
 from the ships we got none
 and returned on board at 4 PM
 saw an Hermaphrodite brig steering
 N E with her fore Top Gallantmast gone
 supposed she carried it away in the
 squalls of yesterday Caught a turtle
 and killed a pig and ended
 Christmas by seeing Grampuses
 Goes flocks 
 Cruised by James Wyland Boat Steer
 Lat^d 34 25 S Long 49:09 W

Monday the 27th Calm Saw Porpoises Grampuses
 Squid a Breach & 4 tails
 Broke out for water
 Lat^d 34-18 S Long 49:11 W

Tuesday the 28th Light breeze & fine weather
 At 11 past 3 PM spoke
 the Barque Vigilant
 DeBlois of W Bedford
 180 sperms had
 lost one line and
 2 boats by whales and
 one man bit badly
 but still living
 Had spoke the Greyhound of Westport
 2 hours previous showing down a 30 lb
 whale making her 600 sp Caught a
 Lat^d 34 38 S Long 49:27 W 

Wednesday December the 29th 1852
courses steered winds Firstly. Fine breezes from various
directions Secondly. Much Thunder lightning
Variable & rain & Lastly fine saw Grampuses
& Killers & broke out for Beef
Lat 34-39 S Long 48-49 W

Thursday the 30th Light winds The latter part
fresh gales saw Killers & Grampuses
Men employed in painting iron work about decks
Lat 33-36 S Long 49-31 W

Friday the 31st Fresh gales saw Grampuses Tumpers
& several sails the year 1852 ends
with fine weather in the
Lat of 33-20 S Long 49-25 W

Saturday January the 1st 1853
This day and year commences
with a light breeze saw a Turtle and
a breech likewise one sail
Lat 33-28 S 49-15 Long W

Sunday the 2nd Strong breezes with thunder lightning
and rain Signalized and shewed Longitudes
saw a breech with a Montevideo Brig Stering by E
Lat S Long W by Brig W

Monday the 3rd Squally with changable winds amounting
to calms occasionally saw Grampuses
Tumpers & Porpoises
Lat 32-52 S Long 49-16 W

Tuesday the 4th Fine weather with light winds
variable Saw Tumpers Grampuses Porpoises
baling Breeches & several sails broke out for Water
Chy N Eib=boap Beef & Pork
Lat S Long W

Wednesday the 5th Strong breezes with some rain The latter
part heavy squalls with rain saw a breech & a sail
Lat S Long W

Thursday January the 6th 1853
 courses steered Winds Strong gales lying too under close reefed
 E by N N by E Main topsail Fore top mast Stay sail & spencer
 At 4 past 5 P.M. Goose winged the maintop-
 N by W sail but soon set it again The latter
 N by W³² part more moderate
 Lat 32-33 S Long 49-28 W

Friday the 7th Strong breezes with rain squalls
 At 9 A.M. spoke the Perry Salt Hamlin
 N by W W of N Bedford 75 sp had seen whales
 3 times in 10 days At 10 past 11 A.M.
 N W W the John A Parker Labor N Bedford
 2 1/2 months 50 sp went on board and
 got some papers
 Lat 33:16 S Long 47:48 W

Saturday the 8th Blowing a gale saw a sail
 some squid and a shark the latter
 N W W W part a little more moderate
 Lat S Long W

Sunday the 9th Strong winds with a heavy sea
 N by W W The weather still moderating gently
 W saw nothing
 Lat 33-46 S Long 48-35 W

Monday the 10th Fine weather with a light breeze
 saw 2 sails The day ends with
 S by E to S by W W fine weather and a good breeze
 Lat 32-50 S Long 46 14 W

Tuesday the 11th Light breezes saw nothing
 except Porpoises & a sail
 Lat 32-40 S Long 46-41 W

Wednesday the 12th Light winds saw nothing
 E by N worthy of note &
 Lat 33 36 S Long 46-43 W

Thursday the 13th Moderate breezes with a gradual increase
 N by E E by N saw Grampuses
 E N E N Lat 32-58 S Long 46-46 W

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Friday January the 14th 1853
 lowery steady winds strong breezes through the day
 E N E & W by N N Latt 32-46 S Long 48-47 W

Saturday the 15th strong breezes with some rain
 with a variable wind Broke out water
 Latt 32-20 S Long 48-53 W

Sunday the 16th strong gales with rain
 N E N W saw nothing
 Latt 31-42 S Long 48-38 W

Monday the 17th fine weather and a good breeze
 N E N Latt 31-35 S Long 48-41 W

Tuesday the 18th Good weather for this place
 N Broke out for Beef & Hops
 Latt 32-32 S Long 46-55 W

Wednesday the 19th Light weather and winds likewise
 producing a calm Broke out for Sugar
 S E N Water & Butter saw 2 tails one of which
 was the Perry Taff band W W
 Latt 33-11 S Long 46-46 W

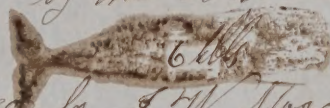
Thursday the 20th Very light winds saw Porpoises
 & Grampuses & spoke the Perry Taff
 E N 75 lbs sent home
 repaired Main Mast
 Fullant tail and
 had a game with
 the Perry Taff &
 spoke the Porpoise
 Parker look look
 of Porpoises or
 not stated
 Latt 33-17 S Long 47-31 W

Friday the 21st Light winds saw Porpoises Grampuses
 and several turtles Men employed in
 hefting up Mizen & Main Mast rigging
 Latt 33-25 S Long 48-33

Saturday January the 23rd 1853
 courses steered Wind Strong breezes Saw Turtles Porpoises
 & by W N & Grampuses The day ends with a gale
 under close reefed topsails
 Lat 33-20 S Long 48-34 W

Sunday the 24th
 by the wind N Strong gales ~~Attracted~~ nothing
 worthy of note The day ends with
 a decrease of winds
 Lat 33-04 S Long 49-02 W

Monday the 25th Light winds At 8 AM raised
 a large shoal of small sperm whales
 all directions N by E at 9 AM lowered and succeeded in
 getting one small one the whale did
 not bring too at all got him along
 side at 11 AM by the Larboard boat



Raised by J W Macomber

Lat 32-50 S Long 49-48 W

Tuesday the 26th Cut in our whale and the
 latter part got under way for boiling
 broke out for onions
 Lat

Wednesday the 27th Finished boiling Strong breezes
 Lat 32-40 S Long 49-36 W

Thursday the 28th Put down our oil broke out
 for Water Dry apples & Meat
 Lat 32-13 S Long 49-58 W

Friday the 29th Strong breezes increasing to
 a gale Saw Grampuses & Sunfishes
 Lat 32-44 S Long 49-44 W

Saturday the 30th Light winds Saw a Whaler
 off our lee and signalled an Italian
 brig bound to the N & E
 Lat 32-35 S Long 50-04 W

Tuesday January the 30th 1853
 compass steered Winds Moderate breezes At dusk saw a
 N by E NNE Shoal of sperm Whales and immediately
 raised by Spaniards lowered 2 boats for them the Starboard boat
 Joseph W B soon struck the Starboard boat
 came to assist us We soon killed the
 whale and got him along side at
 Lying aback As past 9 PM The latter part of the
 day cut in our whale and started the
 works & killed a pig
 Lat 32-59 S Long 50-27 W

Monday the 31st Men employed in boiling which
 we accomplished by the end of the day
 saw a steamer & a whaler
 Lat S Long W

Tuesday the 1st Strong gales amounting to a gale
 S by E S W saw a large Breach and stowed down
 our oil & broke out for Bread & Water
 The day ends with a strong gale
 Lat 33-30 S Long 50-05 W

Wednesday February the 2nd 1853
 S by W W Strong breezes with a gradual
 decrease saw one whaler
 Lat 33-30 S Long 49-55 W

Thursday the 3rd Quite fine with a light breeze
 saw one whaler boiling
 Lat 33-10 S Long 49-56 W

Friday the 4th Moderate gales with the sail in tight
 N by W W Still boiling suppose it to be the Barque
 Parker-look look of Provincetown
 saw Porpoises The latter part of the day fine
 Lat 32-53 S Long 49-23 W

Saturday the 5th Quite fine with light winds
 W S W N W saw several Turtles Sunfishes Grampuses
 S W W Porpoises Squid & several sails Broke
 out for Bell Lat 32-41 S Long 49-55 W

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Sunday February the 6th 1853
Courses steered Winds Strong & light breezes alternately
by N N Saw Lumpers Grandpurses Porpoises & a sail
Latt S Long 49-29 W

Monday the 7th The weather the same as yesterday
by N N Saw Porpoise Lumpers & a sail
W C Latt 32-08 S Long W

Tuesday the 8th Light winds Saw Lumpers and
signaled an English Top sail Schooner
by S N Bent our Fore & Gallant sail
W by W NE Latt 32-21 S Long 49-10 W

Wednesday the 9th Strong breezes Saw Grandpurses
set the fore Top mast Studding sail
NE S The day end with strong breezes under
double reefed Top sails
Latt 30 30 S Long W

Thursday the 10th Strong gales took in the took in
the main Top Gallant sail the latter part
W by N changeable
Latt 28-34 S Long W 48-36

Friday the 11th Weather somewhat better with light rain
NW W NE Latt 26-28 S Long 45-03 W

Saturday the 12th Light Winds At 10 AM made all sail
by S NE The latter part fine
Latt 26-00 S Long 44-14 W

Sunday the 13th Light and variable yet fair winds
W by E Exchanged signals with an Hamburg
Barge steering & showed longitudes
Latt Long W

Monday the 14th Strong breezes with some rain
Several different courses NW nothing
SE Latt 23-40 S Long 40 26 W

Tuesday the 15th Moderate weather Men employed in
by N SE repairing reefing falls and broke out for 4
3 gallant Studding sails
Latt 21-50 S Long 39 03 W

- Wednesday February the 16th 1853
 Courses steered N E Winds Fine weather with light winds
 saw several sails and sent up Main &
 1 E Gallant Studding sail & Broke out for Sugar
 Vinegar Beef & Pork
 Lat 19-58 S Long 35-41 W
- Thursday the 17th Strong breezes The latter part squally
 Easterly Lat 19-38 S Long 35-28 W
- Friday the 18th Light winds leading as the wind
 Variable & various will let us saw Porpoises & one sail
 Lat 18-31 S Long 35-57 W
- Saturday the 19th Light winds all day saw Porpoises & one sail
 N W E Lat 17-24 S Long 35-49 W
 Let the Main royal and Fore topmast
 and Main & Gallant Studding sail
- Sunday the 20th Fine weather through the day
 N W E Lat 15-40 S Long 36-15 W
 with light winds
- Monday the 21st Fine weather with light winds
 N E Lat 13-33 S Long 35-54 W
 saw several sails & Porpoises
- Tuesday the 22nd Fine weather with light winds
 N E Lat 11-28 S Long 35-57 W
 saw Porpoises Men employed in serving
 fore top mast barksays
- Wednesday the 23rd Moderate breezes at 10 P M tacked off
 N N E Lat 10-03 S Long 35-17 W
 shore At 2 P M tacked on shore again
 saw one sail
- Thursday the 24th Fine weather
 N N E Lat 9-16 S
 At 4 P M saw the coast of South America
 in the Lat 9th south At 12 past 11 P M
 tacked off shore until 1 A M where

Thursday February the 24th 1853
 courses steady Wind jacked again

At the past 6 AM spoke
 the ship Midas of N Bedford
 from the Pacific for home
 in a few days now going
 into Pernambuco

Lat 7 = 55 S Long 34-40 W

Friday the 25th Light winds - saw Cow-fish and
 NW E plenty of Catamarans one of which we
 lowered a boat and traded bread for fish
 Lat 5 = 18 S Long 34-37 W

Saturday the 26th Light winds saw nothing of importance
 W SE Lat 2 = 25 S Long 35-38 W

Sunday the 27th Light winds as usual
 NW E Lat 0 07 N Long 36 34 W

Monday the 28th Light winds saw nothing
 NNW E Lat 1 = 08 W Long 37-37 W

Tuesday March the 1st Light winds saw Porpoises
 NW NNE Lat 2 = 30 N Long 38-52 W

Wednesday the 2nd Moderate breezes saw nothing of account
 NW NNE Lat 4 = 2 W Long -- W

Thursday the 3rd Strong breezes with squalls of rain
 NW E saw nothing Broke out for Water
 Lat 5 = 56 N Long 40 = 41 W

Friday the 4th Strong breezes saw nothing Moved 2 bbls of
 Mush & one of oil and a lot of Empty
 bbls down in the forepeak
 Lat 7 = 53 W Long 47 = 59 W

Saturday the 5th Strong breezes through the day
 saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 10 = 35 W Long 49 = 35 W

Sunday March the 6 th 1853 Course, Steered Winds Strong NE Trades Saw one sail Lat 12-20 N Long 56-40 W	
Monday the 7 th N W by W NE Strong breezes through the day Saw one sail Lat - N Long W	
Tuesday the 8 th N N W NE Strong trades at 4 P M Shortened sail and luffed to the wind leading N At 10 past 4 A M kept off to West & at daylight made Dominica Likewise Maragante Landaboupe & Martinique Lat N Long W	
Wednesday the 9 th	came to an anchor at 4 P M in Prince Rupert's bay where we found the Greyhound 600 spms the Mattapoisett 60 spms the Essex of N Bedford Chisole 130 spms the W D Chase of Beverly Chase 40 spms
Thursday the 10 th	Washed ship preparatory to painting had some rain & got off 30 lbs of water
Friday the 11 th	Men employed in painting ship
Saturday the 12 th	Men still employed in painting ship
Sunday the 13 th	Starboard watch on shore
Monday the 14 th	The Starboard watch on shore the Starboard employed in painting & sent a raft on shore to be filled with water

Tuesday March the 15th 1853
 hours steered Winds At 4 P M the
 Tropic Bird off N. Bedford
 Capt Stanton anchored
 near us 250 fathoms
 and a little right

Wednesday the 16th At 8 P M heard a row forward and
 found that a Spaniard had stabbed 4 men
 George Kirby in the thigh slightly
 Ned Cameron in the thigh slightly
 Clarkson & Gifford in the arm badly
 & a Spaniard on the head and was then
 knocked down into the fore-castle by a
 Portuguese. But the Portuguese & Spaniard
 in iron and put them in the after hold
 for the Knight. Took them out in
 the morning & gave them 24 lashes
 each and set the Portuguese at liberty
 and put the Spaniard in the after hold
 again to be further dealt with
 At 9 A M I started for Roseau with a
 boats crew in company with Captains
 Manchester & Chisole each to ship men
 two of ours having ran away last night
 Timothy Allen and Cornelius Brown
 and several of Capt Chisole's likewise

Thursday the 17th arrived at Roseau At 3 P M
 where we found the N D Chase where she
 had anchored to ship men went on
 shore after getting dinner on board the
 Barque and stayed till sunset when we
 came on board the Chase and stayed the night
 and went on shore in the morning

Friday the 18th Left Roseau at 4 P M for St
 Ruperts bay where we arrived at 10 P M
 where we found the Arramonto of Westport
 and Master 125 fathoms got a letter

Friday March the 18th 1853

Courtesy of the Woods

Our men had got off our wood & water while we were absent

Saturday the 19th The Larboard watch on shore
Nothing particular doing

Sunday the 20th Got things in readiness for sailing
The latter part we concluded to sail
we weighed anchor at 6 AM the Tropic
Bird & Osceola having got underway an
hour before. Passed Gaudaloupe as
the Sacramento reg. left above
Lat 16 43 N Long 65:00 W

Monday the 21st Overhauled the Tropic Bird
and Osceola and lowered a boat and
carried our letters on board to be
left at St. Thomas for which place
the former was bound
At sunset kept off for Porto Rico and
passed Monserat
NE with a light N E wind
Lat 16 43 N Long 65:00 W

Tuesday the 22nd Light winds At sunrise saw
Porto Rico and stood
down the coast for
Lead Chest where we
came to anchor at 10 AM
where lay the Mattapoisett
of Westport 60 spars had
killed a humpback but
lost him on account of
bad weather Also the
schooner Altamaha of
Savannah
1 sp. the Blackfish
Lat 16 43 N Long 65:00 W

Wednesday the 23 of March 1853
 Course steered Winds Went a fishing. horking and wadding
 NE shot several fowls a Brown from Porto
 Rico came along side we bought a lot of
 Oranges & Pumpkins The latter part
 dragged anchor and hove up and came too
 again

Thursday the 24th Light winds
 NW NE Men employed in Lorking Fishing Pursuing
 & co forth At 6 AM got underway and
 stood to sea in company with the
 Altamaha & Mattaponi saw several
 sails Lat 17-48 N Long 67 21 W

Friday the 25th Light winds saw several
 NW NE sails and passed Tacheo The latter part
 luffed to the wind and ran Mooner
 the wind is
 on the increase
 Lat 18-25 N Long 67-34 W

Saturday the 26th Moderate winds
 NW E NE saw breeches but did not make them out
 it being near dark
 passed Warboard Boat
 Lat 21-53 N Long 67-12 W

Sunday the 27th Light winds through the day
 NW E SE broke out for reef
 Lat 23-31 N Long 66-15 W

Monday the 28th Light breezes saw one sail
 NW E SE and passed Waist Boat
 Lat 24 40 N Long 64-10 W

Tuesday the 29th Light winds saw one sail
 NW E SE Lat 26 00 N Long 62-21 W

Wednesday the 30th Strong breezes through the day
 by the wind E to N Lat NW Long W

Thursday the 31st Strong breezes passed the Greyhound
 NW E Lat 27-38 N Long 60-56 W

Friday April the 1st 1853

Course Starboard Winds
N W 2 S S E E

Light breezes saw Nothing of importance
Let up Fore & Main & Gallant Backstays
Lat 27-32 N Long 60-15 W

Saturday the 2nd Strong breezes Saw Porpoises & sail
E N E Lat 28-16 N Long 58-26 W

Sunday the 3rd Strong breezes through the day
E by N S W Saw a Finback Broke out for Beef
Lat 29-06 N Long --- W

Monday the 4th Strong gales Saw one Whaler
hove to & hove to and a Finback
Doubled reefed the Topsails and furled
the Main sail
Lat 28-57 N Long 53-54 W

Tuesday the 5th Strong breezes but veering gradually
N W E E by S Saw a Finback
Lat 29-17 N Long 53-00 W

Wednesday the 6th Strong breezes through the day
E N E S E Saw a Whaler and a Finback
Lat 30-34 N Long 51-37 W

Thursday the 7th Strong breezes through the day
E by N S E Saw several sails Porpoises Finback & squid
Lat 31-32 N Long 49-03 W

Friday the 8th Light winds
E by S S E At 1/4 to 4 PM Saw a shoal of small
Humpback Whales for which we
lowered immediately and by George Kirby
succeeded in striking one
slightly to the Whistboat but the air drove
we chased till sunset and gave it up
and went on board At 7 PM Saw
them again and lowered but got none
so we came on board and
stood off then to the Westward
Lat 31-32 N Long 49-03 W

By Morris
H. Brown

Saturday April the 9th 1853
 Courses Steam Winds Light breezes Sun Blackish
 SE but our whales were too fast for us so
 we saw them no more
 C N E at 6 AM kept off to E N E
 Lat. 31-15 N Long 49-50 W

Sunday the 10th Strong breezes through the day
 by the wind E Sun-breezes and spoke the
 Barque headstower of
 N Bedford Bolles 22¹/₂ mth 50 spm
 Lat 31-16 N Long 47-31 W

Monday the 11th Strong breezes saw nothing
 by the wind E Lat 31-00 N Long 45-00 W

Tuesday the 12th Moderate breezes Broke out for
 by the wind E Water Sugar & Meal. Saw nothing
 Lat 30-48 N Long 44-33 W

Wednesday the 13th Like unto the one preceding
 by the wind E Lat 30-51 N Long 44-18 W

Thursday the 14th Strong breezes through the day
 by the wind E Saw a Finback & Porpoises
 Lat 32-56 N Long W

Friday the 15th Strong breezes saw one Whales
 by the wind E supposed it to be the Seafox for the Islands
 Lat 34-42 N Long 42-21 W

Saturday the 16th Light winds saw Finbacks
 by the wind E & Porpoises
 Lat 36-25 N Long W 40-23

Sunday the 17th Light winds prevailing
 by the wind E saw one tail & a Finback
 Lat 37-31 N Long 38-28 W

Monday the 18th of April 1853
 Larger fresh winds Moderate breezes Saw Carpoises & Grampuses
 by S W Lat 37-40 N Long 36-52 W

Tuesday the 19th Wind & Weather as usual
 by S W Saw Grampuses
 Lat 38-02 N Long 35-14 W

Wednesday the 20th Light winds as usual of late
 by S W Saw Carpoises
 Lat 38-30 N Long 34-19 W

Thursday the 21st Wind & weather the same
 by S W Struck a Carpoise and lost him
 Lat 38-32 N Long W

Friday the 22nd Light winds but gradually increasing
 by S W At sunset luffed to the wind on the
 Starboard tack and shortened sail Land being
 but a short distance off according to our
 reckoning though not in sight it being foggy
 At day light Saw Bayab
 and stood for it
 At 10 AM sent a boat on
 shore Also saw Rio & St George
 Lat W Long W

Saturday the 23rd Sent a boat on shore at 9 AM
 after having off and on all night after the return
 of the boat which returned at 15 PM
 Shipped 3 Portuguese Bows Emmanuel
 and Antonio stood down to St George
 and shortened sail under its lee with Lucina
 in sight likewise Terceira
 by the wind Lat W Long W

Sunday the 24th Light breezes from the S W
 by the wind Lat W Long W

Monday the 25th Very light breezes Trying to get
 down to Terceira Saw Carpoises & Grampuses
 Lat W Long W

The boat returned at 5 PM

Tuesday April the 26th 1853
 Course stered W ind Light breeze through the day but succeeded
 full & by W in reaching Lercira: Saw bonfish & Porpoises
 A fishing boat came along side of which we
 purchased a quantity of fish
 Lat. N Long W

Wednesday the 27th Light winds At 2 & 16 spoke
 South by W the President
 of Westport Cook
 300 sperm At 10 past 10
 spoke the San Francisco
 of New Bedford Philips
 80 sperm also the
 English Barque
 Adventure of London
 Mc Carthy Ocean
 saw Porpoises
 bonfish & Grampuses
 the day ends with a
 fine breeze.
 Lat N Long W

Thursday the 28th Strong breeze with some rain saw
 W bonfish and plenty of squid like wigs several sails
 Lat N Long W

Friday the 29th Strong breeze with rain
 W saw nothing worthy of note except sails
 Lat N Long W

Saturday the 30th a moderate gale
 from the Westward & Northward under
 close reefed topsails & foresail saw nothing
 except sails Brought out for water & Vinegar
 Lat

Sunday May the 1st 1853 Strong gales
 but we are on a decline towards the latter part
 of the day made a little sail

The courses I shall not mention
 as they are to completely change
 in such a manner as to place with the fact
 who latitude and longitude I
 shall repeat as we are always near
 the land

Tuesday May 16 3rd Light winds and
nothing worthy of remark

Wednesday the 4th. Fine weather saw nothing
of importance except
the Legion of St. Joseph
Wing 640 specimens
he set 10 A.M. and had a gas.

Thursday the 5th Strong breezes with some rain
Had a good gun. I prolonged from yesterday
bore the San Francisco and President
besides the latter part fair and foul
alternately

Friday the 6th Raining with a very little wind
 N^o 2nd Spent the greater part of the day in
 company with the Franciscos to which
 sub. took one reloading gun and 10 lances.

Saturday the 7th Strong breezes the San Francisco left
for St Michaels to cruise a few days thence
NW for Laboon river for Humpbacks
no mastheads it being rough

Sunday the 3rd Strong breeze, lying under the lee
of Terceira spoke the
President of Newport
had seen nothing Also
saw a schooner bound East

Monday the 2 spoke the President and lay under
the lee of Jaccin it blowing a gale outside
Broke out for Cork & Water

Tuesday May the 10th 1853
 Lying under the lee of Seavein the
 wind still blowing a
 gale from the NE
 spoke the Greyhound
 and President and
 heard from the
 Governor Barber
 of Westport that they
 230 sperm 20 blackfish
 from the Indian Ocean
 had experienced a Typhoon
 in the Mozambique Channel
 and carried away her foretopmast
 and jibboom and strained her so that she
 leaked for a while but is now tight and is
 in sight of us she has been to Royal and
 sent home for stores & provisions
 The day ends with weather a little more
 moderate sailing a race with the Greyhound
 saw the ship Garland of N Bedford King
 did not speak her

Wednesday the 11th We rather beat the Greyhound
 in the last 24 hours passed the Garland
 had some rain and saw the Governor Barber
 and the President The latter part quite the
 rough with a N W wind.

Thursday the 12th Strong breeze saw the Greyhound
 The gale increases with rain to boot

Friday the 13 Strong gale saw down to the wharfe
 for a lee saw the President and her
 boat came along side as did a
 Portuguese boat The day ends with
 quite comfortable weather in here

Saturday May the 14th 1853

Commenced with strong breezes
A boat crew went on shore on a small
Island in the harbor of Port Angeles
to see what was to be seen we procured
a few Gulls eggs and a few of a
smaller kind called Mutton birds

Sunday the 15th Breeze moderate stood off from the
Island and at 4 P.M.
Spoke the Governor Carver

West of Westport 18 months
out 300 sperm 30 Blubber
from the Indian Ocean
for provisions from here
to be left at Taga
had a gain

Monday the 16th Strong breezes saw nothing
saw nothing worthy of note

Tuesday the 17th Strong breezes At 3 P.M. spoke the
Ship Garland King New Bedford
21 miles out 150 sperm
had a gain and saw the
President

Wednesday the 18th Strong breezes through the day with
some rain saw Fishbacks and Porpoise

Thursday the 19th Light and variable winds
Capt Manchester went on board the
President Let her have a sheep

Friday the 20th Spoke the Barque President and
bought her one cord of wood and bought
2 bushels of Potatoes 50 Cabbages and
50 dozen of eggs she had procured
at Ferreira The day ends with
light breezes

Blow ye winds westerly blow ye winds blow
Gentle Northwester boys Steady she goes

- Saturday May the 21st 1853
Strong breeze through the day
saw nothing of account except sails
- Sunday the 22nd Strong breezes through the day
saw nothing except several sails
- Monday the 23rd Strong breezes took the harbour
anchor off the bow scraped and painted
the day ends with light breezes
- Tuesday the 24th Strong breeze saw several sails
and a Pinack
- Wednesday the 25th Strong breezes saw nothing worthy
of note except sails
- Thursday the 26th Strong breezes at 4th past 4 PM
spoke the R. L. Barston of Mattapoisett
23 months out 4050 spers.
The latter part five
were employed in painting
boats overhead
- Friday the 27th Light breezes spoke the
R. L. Barston again lowered a boat
for Kilber and got none and spoke a Portuguese
- Saturday the 28th Saw several tails Grampuses
bonfish & Porpoises
- Sunday the 29th spoke the
Governor. Carver had
taken a blackfish since
we saw her last
she had spoken the
President boiling a whale
saw reported being the Malta cutting
saw Grampuses & Porpoises

Monday May the 30th 1853

Light winds
Spoke the Barque
President had taken
a 4th lot whale since
we ran her last
saw Finbacks and
caught 2 Porpoises
and struck the 3rd
but lost him
Sent down the fore sail for repairs
saw Humpbacks

Tuesday May the 31st Light winds

Spoke the Governor Carver
had been nothing ~
Men employed in repairing fore sail
saw Finbacks

Wednesday the first day of June 1853

Strong breezes with an increase which
amounted to a gale. The latter part
run down to the Cow yard for a while
saw Finbacks and the Governor & President
Broke out for water & Molasses

Thursday the 2nd Spoke the Carver & President
and had a game and sold the Governor 90
gallons of Molasses. The day ends with
strong breezes. Broke out beef & Pork

Friday the 3rd Strong breezes with plenty of rain
through the day picked up 1/2 of a whale
belonging to a large vessel and caught one hogfish

Saturday the 4th Strong breezes. Spoke
the Greyhound but saw
nothing since we saw
her last saw Finbacks

Sunday & June the 5th 1853.
 Course Keered Fresh breeze through the day
 spoke the Fox Larver & Greyhound
 saw Gunkacks & Porpoises

Monday the 6th
 Moderate breeze
 saw nothing of importance

Tuesday the 7th Light breeze Men employed in
 middle stitching and repairing the
 Main spencer & Fore topmast staytail
 spoke the President and saw the
 Carver & Greyhound The breeze increasing
 and we stood for Graciosa

Wednesday the 8th Strong breeze double reefed
 the Fore topmast and split the jib
 and unhooked it and repaired and
 middle stitched it saw the Governor
 Larver Greyhound Walter & Garland
 but did not speak them

Thursday 9th Spoke the Greyhound & Fox Larver
 and run down with them off the passage
 and lay off & on and sent boat on shore
 discharged a Portuguese who was shipped
 at this place 6 weeks ago by the month

Friday the 10th Boat on shore with a light
 breeze at 5 P.M. the boat came bringing
 one half of a Bullock, and a lot of onions
 and shipped a man by the name of
 John Francis in the place of Carlos
 discharged and stood for the Western
 ground with a light breeze the Greyhound
 stood Northerly sent down &
 repaired the fore topmast saw nothing
 Lat 38-57 W Long 34 W

Saturday June the 11th 1853
W N W Light winds sent down and
repaired the Main topsail
Saw Gimbucks Porpoises & a Juniper
Lat 36:32 N Long 33:02 W
Sunday the 12th Light breezes and fine weather
W N W N N E saw nothing of note
Lat 36:16 N Long W

Monday the 13th At 1 PM lowered a boat and
W N W N N E took 2 spars one a topmast the other
a top tail yard of some schooner along
side and got some old junk from the
topmast and let it go but took on
board the yard from which we got
about \$10 worth of iron including a
chain 39 feet long and saved the spar for
wood saw several tails and Grampuses
The day passes off with very light winds
Lat 36:14 N Long 35:58 W

Tuesday the 14th Very light winds from north
W N W Variable saw Grampuses Porpoises and several
tails and lowered a boat for a Grampus
thinking it a dead whale also saw a Spar
and Blackfish
Lat 36:16 N Long 37:07 W

Wednesday the 15th Moderate breezes from the South
W N W sent down the main sail and middle
stitch it saw Grampuses & Porpoises
Lat 36:06 N Long 38:07 W

Thursday the 16th Light breezes through the day
S E W signalled the ship Windward from
New York for San Francisco
Lat 36:42 N Long 39:48 W

Friday June the 17th 1853
 Moderate gales. Men employed in
 tarring down head rigging and sent down
 Fore Top Gallant back stays and repaired
 them and sent them up again
 Lat 36:44 N Long 39:15 W

Saturday the 18th Moderate gales
 At 4 AM discovered a shoal of sperm
 whales at 1/2 past 4 lowered and succeeded
 in taking one and got him along side
 at 8 AM the latter part of the day got
 up cutting fells and got underway
 for cutting in our whale
 spoke an English Sloop
 from Australia for London got by the boat
 finished cutting about 12 M
 Lat 37:01 N Long 41:23 W



Raised by J. H. H. H.

Sunday the 19th Strong breezes through the
 day. Men employed in felling out oil
 Lat 36:39 N Long 40:53 W
 Broke out Beef Pork & Water

Monday the 20th Strong breezes through the day
 Men employed in boiling out oil
 Lat 36:43 N Long

Tuesday the 21st Strong breezes with a
 severe squall. Perished boiling about 3 PM
 and worked down
 the middle part the wind blew
 furiously with some rain the
 latter part fine. Men employed in
 breaking out the fore hold and stowed
 down 313 gallons of oil
 Lat 36:55 N Long 42:23 W

Wednesday the 22nd Broke out the after hold and
 stowed down some of our oil the latter
 part quite fine Lat 37:04 N
 42:33 W

Thursday the 23rd 1853 Breeze
 S W W Strong breezes through fine
 finished stowing down our oil
 and at sunrise eyed and washed
 decks saw 2 sails and a Junco
 Lat 36-53 N Long 42-05

Friday the 24th Strong breezes saw one sail
 S W W and a shoal of porpoises
 Lat 35-54 N Long 41-19 W

Saturday the 25th Strong breezes through the day
 N N W W W going under that sail saw nothing of note
 Lat 36-11 N Long 42-8 W

Sunday the 26th Strong gales through the day
 N N W W W with some rain saw a Junco
 Lat 36-50 N Long 42-25 W

Monday the 27th Strong gales which gradually
 decrease towards the latter part of the day
 saw a large shoal of Blackfish
 Lat 36-20 N Long 43-37 W

Tuesday the 28th Strong breezes through the day
 W N saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 35-47 N Long 43-19 W

Wednesday the 29th More moderate
 N by W W saw several vessels and a shoal of porpoises
 Lat 35-26 N Long 44-38 W

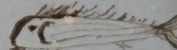
Thursday the 30th Quite moderate saw
 S S E W nothing worthy of remark except the
 Barque Kathleen Allen of N Bedford
 13 mths out had sent home 300 sperm
 and 300 whale had none on board
 Lat 35-50 N Long 42-58 W


Friday July the 1st 1863
 Course & Wind
 ESE NE Strong breezes through the day
 saw the Kattlesco with
 her main yard aback and
 immediately hauled up
 for her the boats were
 around her 3 times and
 we of course supposed
 her to be a whaling
 but soon found our mistake by her keeping
 off for us and spoke us at 10 past 6 PM
 when we ascertained that she had lost a man
 a native of Marshoo he had been sickly for
 some time and threatened to drown himself
 he jumped overboard from the headrail
 as it is supposed as he was seen sitting
 there a few minutes before he had appar-
 ently taken off his clothes and thrown them
 over board as they were first seen and
 then the man under water close by
 they lowered a boat but did not get
 him as the boat sank it being rough
 and the vessel under full headway it was
 sometime before the boat could get down
 the latter part of the day fine
 Lat 38-17 W Long 41-44 W

Saturday the 2nd Light winds through the
 NE SSW day with the Kattlesco in sight
 NW by N W by N at sunset luffed to the wind heading NW by N
 Lat 38-50 W Long 41-23 W

Sunday the 3rd Moderate breezes saw the Kattlesco
 NW by N SSW and a school of porpoises likewise a
 large piece of squid 36-58 N Long 42-27 W

Monday the 4th Alternately Light & Strong
 SE W breezes from the SE we had
 fireworks this night such a lightning
 with thunder and rain saw nothing
 except the Kattlesco and a Grampus
 Lat 36-13 N Long 41-28 W

Tuesday July the 5th 1853
 course started. Wind S. Weather changeable with some rain
 Southerly Westerly Saw a Grampus a Shout of
 Broke out Porpoises and a tail and caught a Dolphin
 Men employed in mending the 
 fore top and Top Gulland Luckstays
 Wednesday the 6th Lat 35-14 N Long 41-00 W
 S by W E by E Strong breezes with some rain
 and now and then a calm saw a
 Grampus Lat 34-39 N Long 40-52 W

Thursday the 7th Light winds with some rain
 saw Porpoises and caught one 
 also saw Grampuses and a Finback
 the latter part fine with a light wind
 Lat 33-41 N Long 41-18 W

Friday the 8th Wind and weather moderate
 at 7 A.M. lowered a boat and picked
 up a cask of what we suppose to be
 Palm oil containing 5 1/2 lbs
 The day ends with very light winds saw
 Porpoises and caught several fish
 Lat 32-52 N Long 42-42 W

Saturday the 9th Wind light and weather fine
 saw Porpoises Men employed in tarring
 rigging and moving our Palm oil
 in the fore peak. The day ends with
 fine weather
 Lat 32-57 N Long 43-18 W

Sunday the 10th Calm through the day
 saw nothing except Porpoises
 Lat 33-28 N Long 43-32 W

Monday the 11th Calm saw Grampuses Porpoises
 and a tail the day ends with a calm
 Lat 34-28 N Long 42-25 W

Tuesday July 12th 1853
 Course of the ship Fine weather with no wind to hunt
 N E S E Saw Grampuses Porpoises Jumpers and
 one sail The day ends with very light wind
 Lat N Long W

Wednesday the 13th Winds light through the day
 N E S E Spoke the B L Barstow of Mattapoisett
 Lat 45° had seen
 nothing of late also
 passed the Barque
 Kathleen of N Bedford
 and saw 8 merchantmen
 Saw Porpoises and Grampuses
 Lat N Long W

Thursday the 14th Winds light with fine weather
 N E S E Saw several merchantmen and lowered
 a boat for a spar and caught some Pick
 both Dolphin and log fish and took
 part of it on board
 Succeeded in and chased Blackfish but
 without success Saw plenty of Grampuses
 Lat N Long W

Friday the 15th
~~Thursday~~ the 16th Saw Grampuses Porpoises
 N E S E Several sails and picked up a small spar
 and caught Turtle and heard
 blackfish spouting during the night
 Broke out for winter the latter part of
 the day calm

Saturday the 16th Light breeze and fine
 weather though the day saw no
 quantity of sail

Sunday July the 17th 1853
 N. H. C. and S. H. C. alternately
 Commenced with light breezes
 at 2 P.M. saw a ship a whaling
 at 3 P.M. saw sperm Whales
 at 6 P.M. lowered away 3 Boats
 but did not succeed in getting
 fast came on board at 8 P.M.
 at 7 A.M. saw the Raised first by
 saw Whales again M. H. Brown and
 at 10 A.M. lowered
 boats and the harbor again the next.
 Boat soon struck and morning by
 killed him and got J. W. Macomber
 him along side about 12 A.M.
 the day ends with moderate breezes
 Lat 36.58. Long

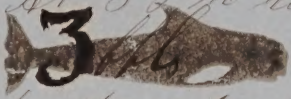
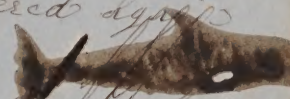
Monday the 18th Moderate breezes
 commenced ~~—~~ cutting him on
 finished about 2 P.M.
 commenced boiling at 10 P.M.
 at 8 A.M. a breach was reported
 but proved to be nothing
 the day ends with light breezes
 Lat 37.06 N Long 43.13 W

Tuesday the 19th Moderate breezes though the day
 finished boiling about 4 P.M. and
 cooled down. The remainder of the
 day fine Lat 37.03 N Long 43.12 W

Wednesday the 20th Light breezes were employed
 in throwing down oil into the after hold
 on the starboard side.
 The day ends with light winds
 Lat 36.50 N Long 43.16 W

Thursday the 21st Moderate weather with very
 various light winds saw Grampus, porpoises
 Killies and squid
 Lat 36.56 N Long 43.16 W

Friday July the 22nd 1853
 S S E E Nearly calm saw Grampuses
 Porpoises and at 5 P M lowered for
 Blackfish but got none
 S E S W Saw several sails the latter part
 fine breezes Lat 36-51 N Long W

Saturday the 23rd Fine breezes from the N. W.
 At 10 past 2 P M lowered for Blackfish
 and got one At 5 P M lowered again
 and got another **3**  
 the latter part of the day strong breezes
 were employed in boiling Blackfish
 Lat 36-08 N Long 41-56 W

Sunday the 24th Strong breezes finished and Blackfish
 saw Grampuses Porpoises and Grampuses
 the latter part nearly the same as to weather
 Lat 36-09 N Long 42-41 W

Monday the 25th Strong breezes with Thunder
 Light rising and rain followed by calm
 weather saw a whales carcass porpoises
 and Grampuses likewise one sail
 Lat 37-17 N Long 42-43 W

Tuesday the 26th Light winds with fine
 weather saw Porpoises Grampuses
 and a sail a whaler broke out chase
 and water
 Long 43-22 W Lat 36-36 N

Wednesday the 27th Light winds with fine weather
 saw Porpoises Grampuses Blackfish
 and some squid
 Lat 38-42 N Long 43-58 W

Thursday the 28th Light winds and weather
 saw Porpoises Blackfish & Grampuses
 Lat 34-30 N Long 44-43 W

Friday July the 29th 1853
 Courses Westwards Light breezes saw Junipers
 W^o NE and S. S. and one sail
 Brought out for Dried Apples & Pork
 Lat 34-50 N Long 45-51 W

Saturday the 30th Light winds
 W^o NE and fine weather Saw Junipers
 Porpoises and several sails
 Latter part fine Men employed in
 painting the Larboard pendants
 Lat 36-54 N Long 46-43 W

Sunday the 31st Strong breezes with
 Unsettled and Thunder & rain spoke
 and variable the Malta Smith of
 New Bedford 14th with
 out 60 spars
 Lat 35-34 N
 Long 3- - - - W saw Junipers

Monday August the 1st 1853
 N. E. S. W. Light winds from the rain and fog to fair
 saw Killers NE Sent a boat along side of the English
 Barge Salveer from Valparaiso
 for England with Copper ore and salt petre
 Lat 36-18 N Long 46-50 W

Tuesday the 2nd Long Fine weather and light breezes
 E. S. E. NE Saw Junipers Grampuses and the
 C. S. E. Malta and several sails
 Lat 36-38 N Long 45-28 W

Wednesday the 3rd S. E. Moderate breezes with a decrease amounting
 to nearly a calm attended with rain
 saw the Malta and several Macks. Men
 Brought off Beef and Flour
 Lat 36-40 N Long 43-25 W

Thursday the 4th Light winds from the N
 A. E. W. saw several sails and Junipers
 and Easterly Lat 37-21 N Long 42-13 W

Friday August the 5th 1853

Courses steered things
S W 1/2 W 1/2 S

Light breezes saw several sails one
of which we run for on account of her making
some strange manœuvres.

at 2 of the spoke the

Barge Marcella
of New Bedford

87 days out so we
got some papers and one letter
the latter part of the day fine

Lat 36-32 41 Long 41-13 W

Saturday the 6th Light breeze though the day
broke out for Water Vinegar Molasses

Southerly W
The latter part of

Sugar and Beef Pickles and Rattling stuff

Saw the Marcella

Lat 36-02 N Long 41-14 W

Sunday the 7th Light winds

N E winds W
alternately

saw Grampuses and porpoises
and killed our pig

Lat 35-55 N Long 41-28 W

Monday the 8th Light breezes saw porpoises
and a breech

Lat 36 35 N Long 41 28 W

Tuesday the 9th Strong breezes saw Jumps and
Porpoises and several sails

E S E W
and W 1/2 W

Lat 37-27 N Long 41-12 W

Wednesday the 10th Strong breezes saw Jumps
and one merchantman like a whale
and one merchantman like a whale
whaler and hermaphrodite but did not
speak her the Middle and latter part
fine with an increase of wind

Westerly and S W
Southerly

Lat 37-24 N Long 41-50 W

Thursday Strong breezes Now employed in rattling

Eastward and westward
alternately

down mizzen rigging
Lat 36 09 N Long 41-01 W

Friday August the 12th 1853
 Calm & Steered Wind Light winds saw Grampuses
 by E W by W porpoises and jumpers and looked for Blackfish
 Broke out for Bread Lat 34-42 N Long 41-11 W

Saturday the 13th Light winds saw a Whaling
 schooner name unknown saw
 Grampuses and porpoises and reported spouts
 W by N W by W but saw no more of them Broke out
 the latter part for water
 of the day calm Lat 35-03 N Long 41-38 W

Sunday the 14th Calm saw Grampuses and a tail
 N by W W Lat N Long W

Monday the 15th Light breezes which increase
 to a strong breeze towards the close
 of the day saw 3 tails
 Broke out for Water
 Lat N Long W

Tuesday the 16th Strong breezes and rough weather
 W by N W by N saw jumpers the day ends with
 & N W by N W by N strong breezes and a sprinkling of rain
 Broke out for Pork Lat N Long W

Wednesday the 17th Strong breezes attended with rain
 S by W W by W saw several tails and a shoal of Blackfish
 Southern W The latter part quite moderate
 Lat N Long W

Thursday the 18th Fine weather and light breezes
 W which increase towards the latter part of the day
 S by W saw Blackfish
 Lat N Long W

Friday the 19th Strong breezes with some rain
 S by W Broke out for Flour saw Blackfish
 but were to the Latporpoises & Grampuses
 Lat N Long W
 Captured

Saturday August the 20th 1858
 breezes stirred winds Fine breezes with good weather
 ESE ESE Saw Grampuses and Porpoises and
 ENE ESE broke out for Reef saw one sail
 Latt N Long W
 This night saw a comet

Sunday the 21st Light winds and fine weather
 NESE SE Saw Porpoises and Grampuses
 Latt N Long W

Monday the 22nd Nearly calm Men employed
 E in setting up bobstays and turning down
 fore rigging. The latter part calm
 Latt N Long W

Tuesday the 23rd Fine weather and light breezes
 NE ESE Men employed upon fore rigging
 Broke out water saw Porpoises & Grampuses
 Latt N Long W

Wednesday the 24th Fine breezes with
 W² SW some rain At 4 o'clock the
 NE ESE Barque Osceola of N Bedford
 Flying 26 m the out - 17 o'clock told
 saw several other sails
 and Porpoises Grampuses
 and dolphins
 Latt N Long W

Thursday the 25th Moderate breezes with some rain
 Eastward Southwesterly saw Porpoises Grampuses and Grampuses
 E also saw 2 sails Latt N Long W
 W set up fore & main stays

Friday the 26th Moderate gales with some rain
 E W saw Grampuses Porpoises and one sail
 saw our comet for several nights of late
 Latt N Long W

Saturday the 27th Strong breezes but one sail
 E SW had some rain with an increase
 of wind
 WNW Latt N Long W

Sunday August the 28th 1853

~~Strong breeze~~ Strong breeze with a pretty fair
 W by E sprinkling of rain saw gumpers
 S by E Despoised Blackfish and several sails
 N by E S by E the latter part of the day the wind increased
 Winds lighter S by E N by E

Monday the 29th Strong breeze with some rain
 S by E N by E At sunset tacked Northward with a
 N by E fine breeze saw nothing worthy of note
 S by E Lat 41 11 2 Long 11 2

Tuesday the 30th Strong breeze with nothing
 S by E N by E of import. to record At sunset ~~tacked~~
 tacked Northward again

Wednesday 31
 S by E Lat 41 11 2 Long 11 2
 Drift fine with light winds
 at 7 A.M. saw Pico
 and soon after Fayal

Thursday the first day of September 1853
 Land not far off Fayal
 Pico St George and St 7 A.M.
 sent a boat on shore for recruits
 Saw the George of Greenport
 the Barque Franklin of N Bedford Packard
 the Sally Ann of N B Hathaway
 the Metamora N B
 the Kathleen of N B Allen
 the Mexico Westport Collins
 the Sea-Flower N B Cudworth
 the Annamora Mattapoisett Purvis
 the Fenolia Fayal Sylva
 and the Lapping N B and the
 Ketchicks all going off and on except
 the three first or rather the 2 first and the
 last mentioned ones

Friday Sept the 2nd 1853
 Course still winds still lying off and on at Fayab At 4 PM
 A boat came along side bringing 11 bbls of Beef
 and 11 of bark 3000 onions and 50 bush Potatoes
 100 turnips and 100 beets one bushel of Peaches
 one rooster and then for Seceira which is
 in sight together with Graciosa
 Saw the Esperanza and a Spanish
 Schooner

Saturday the 3rd Light winds with an
 increase attended with rain saw
 porpoises Grampuses and a Frigate
 the day ends with strong breezes
 stand along the shore of Seceira for
 St Michaels

Sunday the 4th Strong breezes with some
 rain steering for St Michaels
 At 10 AM saw the Marys
 Saw Grampuses and porpoises

Monday the 5th Light winds
 by the wind S from the S W veering South
 no catch took spoke the ship Metacomb and
 alternately I had a game and got some papers

Tuesday the 6th Light winds with fine weather
 as yesterday I saw several sails Porpoises & Grampuses
 St Michaels & St Marys in sight

Wednesday the 7th Light winds At sunrise kept
 heading as before off for St Marys saw several sails and
 the Island of St Marys

Thursday the 8th Fine weather with a good breeze
 at 1 PM discovered the ship Metacomb
 with her boats down chasing whales
 at 3 PM we lowered but got none
 The ship's boat had 2 boats lost but lost the
 whale the latter part of the day equally fine and rainy

Friday September the 9th 1853 three
 courses were made Strong breezes with a heavy swell saw the Meteor
 alternately N and S W and one more corner saw Blackfish and Porpoises
 and lowered a boat for a large spar but did not
 take it on board as it was badly worn & eaten
 at many in sight the latter part of the day stared
 for it with a light breeze quite the reverse
 from this morning Broke out Cork

Saturday the 10th Light breezes and fine weather
 Spoke the Rothchilds Barque of Boston
 Small Mast unknown saw several other
 sails the latter part of the day kept off South

Sunday the 11th Fine breezes and fine weather
 saw nothing worthy of remark
 except the Rothchilds bound the same way
 that we are The day ends with light winds
 and fine weather Lat 34-16 N Long 24-33 W

Monday the 12th Fine weather with an increase
 of wind At 4 PM began to rain with
 strong breezes At sunset furled the fore
 & fore top sail and main sail the latter part
 of the day a little more moderate
 but the fore & fore top sail
 Lat 34-56 N Long 24-33 W

Tuesday the 13th Strong North by East winds Broke out for Reef
 saw nothing of import the middle
 and latter part of the day strong breezes
 Lat 33-40 N Long 21-27 W

Wednesday the 14th Strong breezes through the day
 saw Blackfish Porpoises & a sail
 Lat N Long W

Thursday the 15th Strong breezes with a
 decrease toward the end of the day
 saw 2 sails Porpoises Bonfish and
 Broke out for Flower Water & Vinegar

Friday September the 16th 1853
 Breeze Decent breezes which increase to something
 by E W near a gale saw a turtle and a piece of squid
 saw Pelma one of the Canaries in Lat 28-52 N
 Long 17-55 W

Saturday the 17th Strong breezes but decrease toward the
 from S E W latter part of the day saw and lay too under
 to E S E Thru through the night under double reefed
 kept off for Topsails in Lat 27-50 N Long 17-55 W
 the Cape de Verde At the end of the day Lat 27-12 N Long 17-25 W

Sunday the 18th Strong breezes fair - several
 by W E sails and several turtle The latter part
 of the day no great alteration as regards
 S E E wind or weather Lat - - W Long - - W

Monday the 19th Strong breezes with a light
 S E W sprinkling of rain saw Porpoises Bonfish
 S W W N 8 Turtles and Cuttle shells and Sticks green
 water on soundings Lat 23-26 N Long 17-09 W

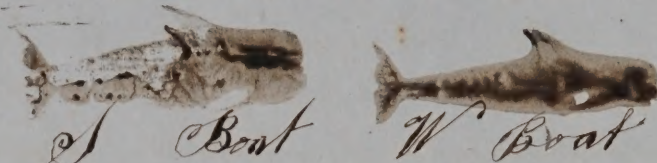
Tuesday the 20th Strong breezes through the day
 S E W saw and struck a Porpoise and caught a turtle
 W W N we lost the Porpoise but shall have some
 S W turtle soup for dinner Lat 21-21 N Long 18-00 W

Wednesday the 21st Strong breezes with squalls of rain
 S W saw Porpoises and Bonfish Broke out for Beef
 S W W the latter part quite fine N E trades
 S W again Lat 19-44 N Long - - - - - Long 19-09 - - -

Thursday the 22nd Moderate breezes from N E
 S W N 8 saw Finbacks and Porpoises and set up
 W W the fore top and 3 Gallant back stays
 Lat 18-42 N Long 19-00 W

Friday September the 25th 1853

Longer & Stronger Winds Light winds amounting to nearly a
W S W veered calm but increase towards the close of
the day At 2 P.M. lowered 3 boats for
Blackfish and took six 4 to the Starboard
and one each to the Starboard and Waist boats



S Boat W Boat

The day ends with good weather and
more employed in boiling Blackfish oil
Latt N Long W

Saturday the 24th commences with light and
baffling winds but ends with strong
and usual winds with plenty of rain
Every morning except toward baffling fiercest boiling our Blackfish some 2
the Cape de Verde sails and Porpoises and Grampuses
Boats out for water

Latt = -- N Long = -- W

Sunday the 25th Rainy and windy and as baffling as ever
A various and Changeable At sunrise saw the Isle of Latt one
crooked as you please of the Cape de Verde in Latt 16-45 N
Long 22-56 W also Beacon Point lying in
Latt 16-24 N Long 22-45 W The latter part
of the day fine with light baffling winds

Monday the 26th Light winds but baffling At 2 P.M.
lowered a boat and went on shore
to see the chance of getting water but
the place being bad and the wind
unfavorable we caught some fish and
purchased a few dry ones on shore
and came on board and stood for St Vincent
saw St Nicholas lying in Latt 16-46 N
Long 24-37 W saw Porpoise and Blackfish
Two

Tuesday the 27th 1853
 Light winds and fine weather fair
 At Nicholas St Lucia Lat 16-46 N Long 61-55 W
 we also saw likewise St Antonio
 and at 10 past 4 AM dropped anchor in
 the harbour of St Vincent is
 Lat 16-59 N Long 61-06 W
 when by several other sails all Merchant
 vessels except the Brig of War Perry
 the latter part of the day men employed
 in washing and heeling ship for painting
 fine weather with strong breezes

Wednesday the 28th Fine weather men employed
 in painting the Starboard side inside and
 out and the Stern sold the Perry 2 casks
 of bread and some oil sold some calico
 shoes and oars on shore

Thursday the 29th Men still employed in painting
 the Starboard side and Stern which was
 accomplished before sunset
 At 4 PM the Greyhound came to an anchor close
 to us with 900 specimens for home in a few
 days

Friday the 30th Men employed in painting the
 Starboard side nothing else occurred worthy of note

Saturday Got the first Starboard watch on shore
 on liberty Broke out for beef and bread
 Catter and finished painting

Sunday the 1st The Starboard watch on shore
 on liberty

Monday The Starboard watch on shore on liberty and
 the Starboard watch employed in getting
 water to the amount of 30 lbs
 Broke out for pork

Tuesday the Starboard watch on shore
 and the Starboard watch employed in showing
 away water The Brig Perry sailed at 10 AM

Wednesday Oct the 5th 1863

The Dredger still on shore but returned towards the middle of the day. Men employed in doing nothing

Thursday the 6th. The fore part of the day rainy with thunder and lightning. At 8 past 8 A.M. took our anchor after taking on board Antonio Gomez from the Greyhound and putting our cook on board of her to send home.

Friday the 7th. Fine weather steering SSW by W. NE. Saw Porpoises and a tail.
Lat 14.50 N Long 25-36 W
Repaired the Main Topsail.

Saturday the 8th. Fine weather with light trades by W. NE. Saw several sails and Porpoises. Men employed in repairing fore topsail. Broke out for water and saw several Finbacks and Sulphur bottoms.
Lat 13:08 N Long 26-44 W

Sunday the 9th

by W. NE. Fine weather and light winds. Saw several Finbacks and sails.
Lat 11:18 N Long 25-37 W

Monday the 10th. Light winds and fine weather. by W. NE. went towards the latter part when it became rainy and squally. Saw several sails and Finbacks and Porpoises.
Lat 09:36 N Long ... W

Tuesday the 11th. Strong breezes which gradually decrease to a calm. Saw several sails. Broke out for Dusk and coopered our merritt and started some fresh water.
Lat 08:57 W Long 25-12 W

Wednesday the 12th. Calm. Men employed in repairing. by W. NE. Saw several sails. Finbacks & a Killer.
Lat 08:23 N Long 25-01 W

Thursday Oct the 13th 1853
 S by W¹ W² Calm or nearly so saw nothing
 worthy of remark untill 4 o'past 11 AM
 when flocks and spouts were reported
 to ends the day Lat 7-58 N Long 24-50 W

Friday the 14th At 4 o'past 12 PM lowered for
 Green whals and pulled to windward
 8 1/2 miles and struck one to the
 Starboard boat killed him got him
 along side at 4 o' PM and got things
 in readiness for cutting in the morning
 the latter part of the day cut him in
 Raised by 16 1/2 o'past 11 AM
 The day ends with fine weather
 Lat 7-51 N Long 24-35 W

Saturday the 15th Fine weather with the
 exception of now and then a rain
 squall Men employed in boiling
 saw Humpbacks the latter part raining

Sunday the 16th Weather a little more decent Men
 employed in boiling our whale which we accom-
 plished at 10 o' PM saw one sail and
 broke out for Thor the latter part of
 the day quite fine with the exception of
 now and then a rain squall

Monday the 17th Quite fine for this place
 At sunrise prepared to break out for
 stowing down oil the latter part men
 employed in stowing oil in the after
 hold on the Starboard side

Tuesday the 18th Finished stowing down
 and layed off the latter part raining

Wednesday

Oct 19th 1853

Squally and rainy saw Porpoises
Grampuses and Killers broke out
for hours Cooper employed in repairing
casks the latter part fine

Lat. 6-38 N Long 24-28 W

Thursday the

20th Light winds with some rain
saw Porpoises Bonfish and a Breck
The latter part much the same Cooper
employed in repairing casks

Lat. 7-35 N Long 24-45 W

Friday the 21st

Good breeze with some rain
saw several sails and a Shark.

The latter part of the day rainy & squally

Lat N Long W

Saturday the

22nd Rainy and squally

At one o'clock P.M. spoke the

Ship Louisianier of
N Bedford Norton Master

3 1/2 mth just clear

The latter part of the day fine

Lat N Long W

Sunday the
23rd by N

23rd Fair and foul alternately
saw several whales near bow and south

The latter part fine

Lat 7-57 N Long 23-28 W

Monday the
24th by N

24th Wind and weather as usual
saw Porpoises and Bonfish likewise several sails

Lat 7-38 N Long 23-41 W

Tuesday the 25th
25th by N

Quite fine saw and lowered for
Blackfish but without success

Wednesday the 26th Weather about the same as
usual saw several sails

Lat --- N Long --- W

Thursday the 27th

Saw several sails Porpoises
& Grampuses the weather changeable as usual

Lat N 7-00 Long --- W

Friday the 28th Oct 1853
 Breeze and rain saw several sails
 and a shoal of porpoises and a shark.
 Lat. --- N Long --- W

Saturday the 29th Nothing new as to weather
 saw several sails and several shoals of
 porpoises and a shark.
 Lat 7-38 N Long 26-05 W

Sunday the 30th Very little alteration
 in the weather saw nothing worthy of
 record Lat 8-15 N Long 26-20 W

Monday the 31st Quite fine saw nothing
 except one sail
 Lat 8-25 N Long --- W

Tuesday November the 1st 1853
 Broke out of strong breezes through the day with rain
 saw one sail and showed longitudes
 supposed her to be a frenchman.
 Lat 10-25 N Long 27-13 W

Wednesday the 2nd Much the same
 saw porpoises a spar and a sail.
 Lat 11-41 N Long 29-28 W

Thursday the 3rd Weather more moderate
 saw a royal yard offshoot and passed
 one sail bound North saw a heach.
 Lat 13-05 N Long 30-17 W

Friday the 4th Wind and weather much
 as usual saw nothing worthy of remark
 except porpoises Lat 14-57 N Long 31-11 W

Saturday the 5th Nothing new except
 saw a sail Lat --- N Long --- W

The world was sad the garden was a wild
 And now the hermit sighs till women smile.

Broke out for
 Malacca

The courses as well as the states of the wind and weather will
 in these latitudes and will consequently be considered the same as it
 has been of late that is foul and fair
 alternately with light winds

Sunday November the 6th 1853

Saw nothing except Porpoises & sail

Lat 11.33 N Long 32.55 W

Monday the 7th Strong breezes - saw a sail

The day ends with strong breezes under short sail

Lat 12.33 N Long 33.03 W

Tuesday the 8th Strong breezes from the East

Saw one sail Lat - - N Long - - W

Wednesday the 9th Strong breezes with some rain

Saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 10.45 N Long 32.05 W

Thursday the 10th Saw - Porpoises and Broke out
for Beef Pork Wood & Water

~~Saw~~ & Struck 3 Porpoises but lost them all

Lat 9.31 N Long 31.41 W

Friday the 11th Rainy with strong breezes

Saw nothing worthy of remark

Lat - - N Long - - W

Saturday the 12th Rainy and windy

Saw nothing except porpoises

Lat - - N Long - - W

Sunday the 13th Some rain with but very little wind

Saw 3 sails & shoal of Porpoises one of Shipbacks

one of Albicors one of Bonfish one of

Transfuses and lowered a boat for a Trawl

of the Hawkbill species but without success

Lat 10.30

Long 30.35 W

Monday the 14th Fine with very little wind

Saw Transfuses and Porpoises

Lat 10.47 N Long - - W

Tuesday the 15th Very much like the preceding

Men employed in repairing foretop sail

Lat 11.28 N Long 31.35 W

Drifted to the north

Wednesday the 16th of November 1853
 N W R. Very light breezes with fine weather
 N W R. saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 10-14 N Long 32-44 W

Thursday the 17th Fine weather and light winds
 N W R. saw nothing worthy of note except porpoises &
 Lat 12-00 N Long 33-39 W

Friday the 18th Moderate breezes saw nothing
 R. N W worthy of remark except a Diamond fish
 Lat 12-29 N Long 34-42 W

Saturday the 19th Fine weather and decent breezes
 N W R. saw nothing at all
 Lat 12-36 N Long 35-38 W

Sunday the 20th Fine weather
 N W R. saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 11-52 N Long 37-06 W

Monday the 21st Strong breezes with thick weather
 W. R. saw a Diamond fish and a Grampus
 Broke out for Deep Flour, Butter and
 Dried apples Lat 11-18 N Long 38-22 W

Tuesday the 22nd No great change as regards wind
 N W R. and weather saw nothing
 Lat 11 N Long 39 W

Wednesday the 23rd No change worthy of note
 N W R. saw nothing Lat 11-56 N Long 39-00 W

Thursday the 24th Thick and weather heated flat
 N W R. saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 11-20 N Long 40-05 W

Friday the 25th Wind and weather as usual
 saw Killers and Blackfish
 W. R. Lat 12-17 N Long 41-25 W

Saturday the 26th No alteration in weather except a
 little more pleasant saw a Finback and Grampus
 Broke out for Bread & Pork Lat 11-27 N Long 41-38 W

90 November Sunday the 27th 1853

Courses Winds Good weather with a good breeze
S E & N by W N E saw nothing the latter part fine
Lat 10 53 N Long 41-48 W

Monday the 28th Fine weather with a moderate breeze
N N W N E saw porpoises Men employed in setting
up. Fore & Gallant, rigging and making new
Main Topmast Lift Straps
Lat 12-25 N Long 42-45 W

Tuesday the 29th Fair with moderate breezes
N N W N E saw porpoises Broke out for Wood & Water
Lat 13-29 N Long 44-00 W

Wednesday the 30th Fine weather with light breezes
N W by W N E saw nothing Lat 14-19 Long 46-03

Thursday December the 1st 1853
N N by W N E Fine weather and light breezes
saw nothing Men employed in setting
up. Fore & Main jib stays and repairing
jib prevents Lat 15-02 N Long 47-30 W

Friday the 2nd Fine weather and light winds
Men employed in repairing Fore top mast
lift straps and lifts saw a Finback
Broke out for Beef Lat 15-00 Long 49-58 W

Saturday the 3rd Winds light with occasionally a
little rain saw a Finback
Lat 16-07 N Long 52-23 W

Sunday the 4th Strong breezes with decent weather
W N E saw a Frigate Lat 16-08 N Long 55-00

Monday the 5th Strong breezes with fine weather
W I saw nothing Lat 16-34 N Long 56-23

Tuesday the 6th Strong breezes saw one sail
she let her signal book in striking sails
and hauled back to wait for us she proved

to to the Brig. Esmeralda of Nantes
 France steering W supposed for Guadeloupe
 showed longitudes the 68-20 W and 58-22 N
 being 2 degrees apart Broke out for Wood
 and Water ran a Furback
 Lat 16-32 N Long 58-45 W

Wednesday the 17th Strong breezes through the day
 NE saw several sails Long 59-50 W Lat 16-25 N

Thursday the 18th Fine weather with light
 NE breezes At 11 AM made the Island of
 Maragante and then Desades and Guadeloupe
 Lat 16-20 N Long 60-09 W

Friday the 19th Fine weather through the day
 SE NE saw Tumblers and Porpoises
 SE Lat 16-39 N Long - - -

Saturday the 20th Fine weather through the day
 NE Lat saw 3 sails Tumblers Furbacks and porpoises
 Lat 16-55 N Long 59-18 W

Sunday the 21st Fine weather saw several sails
 SW SE Lat 16-50 N Long 60-15 W

Monday the 22nd Light breezes but increase as the
 SE day draws to a close Saw a Furback
 Lat 16-50 N Long 60-30 W

Tuesday the 23rd
 SE Strong breezes saw nothing worthy of note
 Lat 15-26 N Long 59-00 W

Wednesday the 24th Strong breezes but gradually
 SE decreases to almost nothing
 Lat 16-05 N Long 59-14 W

Thursday the 25th
 Light winds through the day saw Guadeloupe
 Maragante and Dominica
 Lat 15-57 N Long - - - - -

Friday Dec the 16th 1853

Fine weather ran down to Dominica and lay by till morning and then stood for the harbor but could not fetch in so the old man pulled in shore we reached the harbor at 11 AM when the old man came off bringing 300 oranges and a few sweet potatoes and dropped anchor to ride this day

Saturday the 17th Fine weather Got off 150 bbls

Sunday the 18th 3 bbls of pork for 500 oranges 7 cent gams 7 bbls potatoes some coconuts and pumpkins and at 8 AM took our anchor and stood
NW NE for St Thomas's Steering NW

Monday the 19th Strong breezes Passed the Larks Gaudaloupe Monserat Rodondo St Kitts Nevis St Eustatia and St John on our right Lat 17-24 N Long - - - W

Tuesday the 20th Fine weather and a good breeze Passed Santa Croix on our left and saw Crab Island and St Thomas ahead

Wednesday the 21st Came to an anchor in St Thomas harbor where lay the Frigate Columbus and about 30 other vessels of all nations at 8 AM the Harbours watch went on shore

Thursday the 22nd The Steamer of War Fulton arrived here At sunset the Harbours watch came on board and at 8 AM the Harbours watch went on shore

Friday the 23rd At sunset the Harbours watch came on board and at 8 AM the Harbours watch went on shore again The Brig Genl of Beverly Cook arrived here from the Canaries 6 mths out 30 years

Saturday the 24th At sunset the Harbours watch came on board and at 8 AM the Harbours took their turn again

Sunday Dec the 25th 1853
 The Sloop of War Albany arrived at
 this place to day At sunset the
 Larboard watch came on board
 the latter part of the day Fine

Monday the 26th It is very sickly on shore
 some unknown disease has made its
 appearance among the low class of people
 It was discovered only 3 days ago and has
 increased very rapidly Saturday about 30
 were its victims Sunday 60 and to day
 from 6 AM to 12 63 the police were
 pressing men this morning to dig graves
 They are taken suddenly and the persons
 have all died within 4 hours of the attack
 some drop in the streets and die in a moment
 it attacks with pain at the pit of the stomach
 not a white person has as yet been troubled
 with it nor is there any sight of it in
 the harbor Altho a merchant captain
 was carried on shore this morning sick
 and myself the other 2 boatsteers and
 Capt Manchester and Mr Winier are
 quite unwell at present I have been
 sick about 3 weeks and am now getting
 better as is the others altho they did not
 have any thing like as long a time with
 their sickness as what I did it is said to be
 the cholera but that which rages on
 shore is said by some to be the cholera
 but the Doctors are not able to decide

Tuesday the 27th Took our anchor and stood
 to sea with a good breeze for Banquith
 and glad were we to get off so an account
 of the sickness on shore Saw a Grampus

Lat 17=03 N Long - - - W

Wednesday the 28th Strong breezes through the day
 with some rain Lat 15=28 N Long 65=14 W

Thursday the 29th Strong breezes like unto yesterday
 Lat 14=14 N Long 65=17 W

Friday December 30th 1853
 courses the winds strong breezes with frequent squalls
 of rain At 10 past 7 AM carried away
 Jib and Fly Jib boom All hands
 employed in clearing the vessels and
 getting out a new one to ends the day
 Lat 12.44 N Long 68-27 W

Saturday the 31st Strong breezes through the day
 Men still employed in making a new
 spar to replace the broken one
 Lat 14-36 N Long 68-36 W

Sunday January the 1st 1854
 Strong breezes men holding sundays
 that is doing nothing
 Lat - N Long - W

Monday the 2nd Strong breezes with a heavy sea
 At 4 PM dropped anchors in the bay of
 Caxo de los Muertos or the Bay of
 the dead The latter part of the day
 men employed in sending out our boats

Tuesday the 3rd Men still employed in
 rigging our boats which we this day
 accomplished Caught some fish

Wednesday the 4th Men employed in gunning and
 some in fishing Capt Brown from
 Porto Rico came along side from which
 we purchased some fish and oranges

Thursday the 5th Capt Brown again came
 along side from whom we purchased
 some more oranges and told him 2
 lbs of Blackfish oil at \$20, per lb
 one of which he took away with him
 At 10 AM The Barque Barkley of
 Westport Tripp Master dropped anchor
 near us 1 year out for here -
 Capt Brown came along side and took the
 second lb of oil

Tuesday January the 17th 1854

Fine weather ran the barkley
stood for Nooner At 8 AM luffed
to the wind 80 miles from Nooner
At sunrise kept off NW for Siona
where we came to anchor at 10 AM
Also ran at Domingo and at SAN
San and boarded a wrecked schooner
of about 180 tons she had been
stripped and her cargo taken out

Wednesday the 18th Sent men on shore to cut
wood and our boat went for turtles
and got one and picked up several
sticks of Mahogany also got a lot of Coivets

Thursday the 19th Got off our wood and
a boat went for turtles again and
succeeded in taking 9 and several
sticks of Mahogany

Friday the 20th Went for Mahogany and
S W got quite a lot At 6 AM took our
anchor and stood for San Bay
ran one sail

Saturday the 21st Strong breeze steering for
H W San Bay San Baste and Whoula

Sunday the 22nd Strong breezes strong the day
At 7 AM came to anchor in San Bay
where we found the Master of previous
Cook Mast 12 with out 200 spars

Monday the 23 Strong gales Men employed
in setting up head rigging

Tuesday the 24th fresh gales set up fore rigging

Wednesday the 25th of January 1854
 Strong breezes at 7 AM stood to sea
 but soon returned again & also did the
 Spartans and dropped anchor again in a
 bomb cove

Thursday the 26th Strong gale got a nest of bombs

Friday the 27th At 7 PM the Brig Gen. Cook
 Master of ~~the Brig~~ came to anchor
 near us 9 miles out 80 fms.

Saturday the 28th Fine weather got underway
 with the Spartans and beat out of the cove
 saw the Barkley Trip of Westport

Sunday the 29th at 3 PM lowered in company
 with the Spartans for Blackfish but we
 got none the Spartans one At 10 AM
 spoke the Barkley hauling a small whale
 which made her 24 lbs making her 425 lbs

Monday the 30th Fine weather saw nothing

Tuesday the 31st Weather moderate moderate
 saw nothing

Wednesday February the 1st 1854
 Moderate gale through the day

Thursday the 2nd No alteration worthy of note

Friday the 3rd Fine weather with light winds
 saw Grampuses

Saturday the 4th Spoke the Barkley saw nothing

Sunday the 5th Fine winds and weather
 saw Grampuses Repairing main sail

Monday February the 6th Spoke the Barkley
saw Blackfish

Tuesday the 7th Light breezes Men employed in
mending the fore top-sail

Wednesday the 8th Fine weather finished the gill

Thursday the 9th Weather rough saw nothing

Friday the 10th came to an anchor together with
the Harkness & Genl. the former having
taken 24 and the latter 15 bob sperm oil.
Rattled down the fore and main
top-mast rigging

Saturday the 11th At 5 AM all got underway
and stood to sea

Sunday the 12th Fine weather saw Blackfish
shot several but got none

Monday the 13 Men employed in setting out
Muzzers rigging with fine weather

Tuesday the 14th Light winds through the day
Men employed in tarring rigging

Wednesday the 15 Light breezes and fine weather

Thursday the 16th much the same Men
employed in fitting rigging

Friday the 17th Light breezes
At 2 PM came to anchor in
Cuck Cove where we found the
Hermaphrodite Brig Amelia of
Sandwich Chadwick Mast so rotten and
200 sp. At 10 AM the Harkness
and Genl dropped anchor near us

February the 18th 1854 Saturday
 Strong breezes through the day in the course of the
 day the sloop Franklin of Beverly
 Johnson clear the Harriet Keab a schooner
 look 200 yds and the schooner Antarctic
 Snow 130 yds. all come to anchor near us
 Men employed in painting ship The 2
 last named schooners were of Provincetown

Sunday the 19th The two schooner and the
 2 brig sailed and the Richard of Provincetown
 young Mast 40 yds. came to anchor

Monday the 20th moderate breezes through
 the day Painted the harbour side

Tuesday the 21st Fine weather
 Men employed in painting

Wednesday the 22nd Men employed in painting
 spars

Thursday the 23rd Let through over painting

Friday the 24th Men employed in bending sails

Saturday the 25th 7 Whalers come in to anchor
 also the Ocean Queen of Jamaica a merchantman
 Men employed in rattling down lower rigging
 forward

Sunday the 26th Lying at anchor waiting for the
 weather to moderate

Monday the 27th Fresh gales through the day

Tuesday the 28th Strong breezes Weighed anchor
 and stood to sea for home saw Humpbacks

W.C. | Wednesday the first day of March 1854
 saw the Spartan take 2 Humpbacks

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- Thursday March the 2nd 1854
 Strong breezes with a gradual decrease
 Cape Zibaron bearing NNE 25 miles
- Friday the 3rd Light breezes through
 the day saw several tails and several
 shoals of porpoises
- Saturday the 4th Light breezes through the day
 NNE NE
- Sunday the 5th Light breezes through the day
 saw the Island of Gonaves 26 25 miles
- Monday the 6th Light breezes saw St. Nicholas Mole
 E 20 miles also saw Cape Maye on Cuba
- Tuesday the 7th Strong breezes through the day
 W by S E At 4 P.M. kept off for the West end of Cuba
 broke out to cooper oil which was leaking
- Wednesday the 8th finished cooping our oil which
 we found leaky and stowed down again
 W by A E by N the latter part of the day moderate
 Lat 19 16 N Long 78 14 W
- Thursday the 9th Moderate
 W by S E by E
- Friday the 10th Moderate saw the Grand Commaunds
 W by W E by S Lat 19 14 N Long 80 45 W
- Saturday the 11th Strong breezes saw nothing
 W by W E by E Lat 21 03 N Long 84 40 W
- Sunday the 12th Light breezes with an
 increase of wind
 N NE Lat 22 33 N Long 85 32 W
- Monday the 13th Strong breezes through the day
 saw several merchantmen
 W by N NE Lat 24 42 N Long 86 17

Tuesday March the 14th 1854
 courses Wings Strong breeze with rough weather
 one both Right Hand several Merchant vessels
 Latt 23-53 N Long 84-44 W
 Lacks

Wednesday 15th Strong breeze set up the
 Right Hand 1st and 2nd gill guys
 Latt 24-36 N Long 83-38 W

Thursday the 16th Fine weather
 nearly calm
 Latt 24-03 N Long 82-17 W

Friday the 17th Light breezes through the day
 caught a turtle
 Latt 23-53 N Long 81-35 W

Saturday the 18th saw nothing but sails
 Right Hand Latt -- N Long -- W

Sunday the 19th commences with light winds
 a boat came along side from the
 Brig May Queen of Philadelphia 19 days
 out for water she being out entirely
 the Brig had been 16 days around the
 passage having very light winds with
 a head current she was for N Orleans
 the latter part of the day strong
 breezes from the North
 fore both jacks

Monday the 20th Light breezes with a heavy sea
 By the wind Latt 28-54 N Long 79-52 W

Tuesday the 21st Light winds with an increase
 towards the latter part men employed in
 clearing up for home
 Latt 30-02 N Long 79-47 W

Wednesday the 22nd Strong gales with squalls
 N E

Thursday March the 23rd 1854

lowers Winds Strong gales with frequent squalls and some rain
N by E N by W N by W San-Dirbacks and plenty of merchantmen

Lat 35-57 N Long 75-31 W

Friday the 24th Strong breeze with squalls

the latter part more moderate
W by N W Lat 35-28 N Long 75-43 W

Saturday the 25th Strong gales with squalls

N by W W Lat 37-00 N Long 75-44 W

Sunday the 26th Strong gales through the day
N by E W by W Thermometer at 35 shows zero at surface

Lat 38-57 N Long 75-40 W

Monday the 27th Strong gale with a heavy sea
N by E N by W

Tuesday the 28th Strong gales from the N by W
Lying to under a goose winged mainstaysail and fore top mast stay sail

Wednesday the 29th Lying to as yesterday until
near the close of the day when it moderated

Thursday the 30th Quite fine with
a light S by W wind Bent the main stay
and caught a porpoise

Lat 38-37 N Long 75-40 W

Friday the 31st Light S by W wind

have plenty of porpoises and caught one

the latter part sailing with strong gales

N by E

~~Friday~~ Friday April the 1st 1854
 Strong breezes from the N.E. at 10 past 2 AM
 H.M. made the T^l of Long Island 20 miles West
 of Montauk spoke the Hannibal of New London
 bound home The day ends with a thick fog
 and a strong breeze. Wood to the S.E. with
 the Eastern hauling boathorn

Saturday April 2nd 1854

Strong breezes and a very thick fog
 Wood S.E. with a southerly wind until
 3 PM when we stood W on the Starboard
 tack. At 7 PM the wind hauled W when we
 kept her off W at 8 PM hauled back until
 9 PM when we braced forward heading W.E.
 wind N.W. made No man's land
 Ledyard's Dykehead Reef and several
 other Islands saw several sails and was
 hailed for a Pilot but got none

Monday the 3rd Wood is towards Reef
 and tacked Westward with a light breeze
 Got up the chains

A simile by Rev Hosea Balloe
 In noisome weeds where lillies grow
 And hyacinths or nettles grow
 When briars yield the camphor gum
 And sweets from gall and wormwood run
 When hatred flows in streams of love
 And larks and kites protect the dove
 When foxes shall the brood defend
 And sheep secure by wolves be penned
 When scorpions stings shall comfort give
 And spasms make the dying live
 When sin shall cleanse poor man defiled
 And lies with truth be reconciled
 When darkest cells shall light afford
 And wrath pronounce a peaceful word
 When kings for equal rights contend
 And tyrants shall the same defend
 Then shall future torments held to view
 Change the heart and make it new

The world was sad the garden was a wild
 And man the hermit sighed till woman smiled

Her hair is of a rich dark brown
 Cerulean is her eye
 Her cheeks as soft as eggrets down
 Her lips like pumpkins pie

As winds the ivy to the tree
 As to the rag the moss patch rooks
 So clings my soul to thee
 My own my beautiful my book

O Jerusalem thou unhappy spring
 Thou shouldst have worn a periwig

Miss Jane A. Wood

Marys dream A Riddle

In infancy I knew a spot
Where flowers had never blown
Where creeping moss had never got
Where seed was never sown

But when I to years maturity grown
This spot was decked with flowers
Seed flourished where so ever sown
And liked reviving showers

Within this little snug retreat
A cooling fountain plays
Where Venus did Narcissus treat
And spent their youthful days

The stream they named the milky way
Because of its cooling power
Here Titus sighed to loose a day
And I to loose an hour

Around this fount a shady grove
So lovely Venus dear
Where all the loves and graces rove
And wanton all the year

The only grove where Idas dove
Is known to build her nest
Where the little god of love
Creeps from his mothers breast

Smother plains beyond the fount above
Expands those temples sweet
Where on a little mound of love
Cupid takes his seat

Two snow mountains rise above
Fairest beneath the skies
Which Cupid named the hills of love
Because when pressed they rise

Why cross and old hots be and the
 tis wondrous strange they dont agree

To preserve green currants & gooseberries
 Put them in dry glass bottles cork and seal tight
 and place them in a cool cellar.

To repel bugs or squashes
 Sprinkle a mixture of soot & sulphur where they are met

To destroy cockroaches
 Take one teaspoon full of powdered arsenic and another
 of boiled mashed potatoes and scatter it about where
 they inhabit and be careful to keep it clear of
 all eatables as it is poison

Indians Cakes

Take at night one quart of meat and half seald
 it and cook with water so as not to kill the yeast
 one spoonfull to be stirred with one of wheat flour
 and one of salt put in water enough to make
 a thin batter and let stand till morning then
 add saleratus enough to sweeten and bake quick
 two or three eggs is a great improvement

Receipt for curing hams per 100 lbs

Take 7 lbs coarse salt 5 lbs brown sugar 2 oz saltpeter
 1/2 oz perlash and 4 galls water boil and strain and
 put in the meat hams to remain 8 weeks beef 3

To preserve fruit for winter
 Bed it in dry sand

Paint your houses in the fall or winter
 if you want your paint to last well

Wash for fruit trees

Dissolve potash in water one pound to the gallon
 of water apply 2 or 3 times a year

Making yeast

Boil one quart of hops 3 hours in 7 galls water
 add 3 qts Indian meal or just enough to make a batter
 add one half tea cup of salt and when cooled to
 new milk warmth add 4 pint yeast
 stir it up and let stand 15 or 20 hours and
 add Indian meal to make like dough cut in
 small cakes and dry slowly by the fire
 A cake 3 inches in diameter and 4 inch thick soaked
 one half hour in warm water will be yeast enough
 for a large loaf of bread

Waterproofing shoes

To make shoes water proof
 Take one oz india rubber and 1 pint Seneca oil
 and put together and let stand till dissolved
 then apply with a brush a few times they will be
 waterproof

The average parts of nutritive matter contained
 in one thousand parts of various articles of food

Blood	215	Potatoes	260
Beef	260	Carrots	98
Teal	250	Turnips	42
Mutton	290	Cabbage	73
Pork	240	Beets	148
Brain	200	Strawberries	100
Chicken	270	Pears	160
Goat	200	Apples	170
Haddock	180	Gooseberries	190
Bones	510	Cherries	250
Milk	72	Plums	290
White of Egg	140	Apricots	260
Wheat	950	Peaches	200
Indian corn	1,000	Grapes	270
Rice	880	Melon	30
Barley	920	Cucumber	25
Rye	792	Jamaica	340
Oats	742	Almonds	350

Hark Hark dear friends and hear a melancholy song
 The arrows of death they fly swiftly along
 There is one of your number although he is in his honor
 He's called away by death and now lies cold in the tomb

In yonder hall chamber I've been with you all
 Till the messenger of death gave me a loud call
 I am going for to leave you I cannot stay here long
 Still a company of mourners will follow me along

My parents they thought that they taught me full well
 They thought they had taught me to shun the gates of hell
 But in spite of all their council my own way I took
 Remember this young man whose name was William Cook

It grieves me full sore to think that I must die
 And hasten away to a long eternity
 To leave my father and mother here behind
 Brothers and sisters that's been to me so kind

But when I am dead and going to my grave
 There are four young men I valiantly do love
 Along by my coffin I would have them to walk
 And of my sinful ways I would have them to talk

When they get there my coffin they will set down
 'Tis there my mourning friends will stand weeping all around
 They will open the coffin and look upon me
 There I shall be a looking glass for all my friends to see

These four young men will lay hold on me fast
 And lower me down into the cold clods of earth
 They will then on the gravel that will make a solemn sound
 Whilst my mourning friends go a weeping from the ground

Although he is dead he is inviting you to come
 Go read the inscriptions you will find them on the tomb
 Go down to yonder church yard and read you there with care
 Remembering in a short time your bodies must lie there

Cure for bites and stings of insects
 Soft poultices of fresh flesh bread and milk or mud
 in their raw states

Soap for washing white clothes
 1 gall soft soap 1/2 gall water 1 oz soda
 1 gill spirit turpentine mix cold and boil gently
 Stir it well while cooling till hard
 To 4 or pails of water take a teacupfull of soap
 soak the clothes over night and boil 15 or 20 minutes
 in the morning rinse in hot water with bluing

To Purify Cleanse and Beautify the skin
 Add to warm water a little Saleratus
 or a little Super carbonate of Soda

To cure corns soak the feet in hot water
 with a sprinkling of salt or Saleratus rub them
 dry and scrape off the rough skin and go to bed

To cure burns
 Take after the rate of 1 tablespoonfull of clean
 powdered wood shod to 3 of fresh lard mix
 well and spread on a cotton cloth and apply to
 the burn and shift once in 2 or 3 days till well

The reason why all people are called good after
 they are dead
 God takes the good to good to stay
 And leaves the bad to bad to take away

To prepare Turn. bers so as to prevent
 their being hurtful
 Cut in slices put in a dish and sprinkle
 with fine salt and let stand for 1 half hour
 when take them out and wash clean and put on
 your oil vinegar and pepper and so forth and eat

To preserve pork
 Grind and sprinkle one lb Black pepper to
 200 lbs pork putting it on each layer

Buckwheat cakes
 Three pints buckwheat dissolve one tea
 spoonfull soda in water enough to make
 a batter mix and then add a tea spoonful
 of tartaric dissolved in hot water
 mix and ~~bake~~ immediately

Rice bread
 Take six spoonfulls of boiled rice and one of
 butter rub together add 1 pint milk & eggs six
 spoonfulls flour mix and bake a little brown

Wheat Pancakes
 Rub 2 tea spoons of soda into a quart of flour
 stirring in milk or cream enough to make a batter
 fry on a hot griddle

Gingerbread snaps
 1 1/2 lbs flour 1/2 lb butter 1/2 lb sugar ~~salt~~
 molasses and 1 oz ginger mix well by the fire
 and add 5 table spoonfuls cream work to a paste
 roll thin and cut with a tumbler and bake quick

To boil rice

Wash in cold water put it in boiling water and boil 20 minutes then throw in cold water and let it drain 5 minutes

Indian Cakes

Beat 4 eggs add 2 quarts milk a handful flour and Indian meal to make thin cakes and bake on a griddle

Flour Omelet

Beat 3 eggs till all of one color add pepper and salt and spread this on a hot buttered pan and when the egg begins to turn roll up with a knife and serve hot

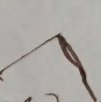
Pine apple jelly

Pare and grate the pineapple and put in the preserving pan with as much sugar and boil until well mixed and sufficiently thickens strain and pour into jars and when cold cover with paper wet with brandy and then cover the jars tightly

To steal a pig

Take a boiled potato and fill it with ground mustard and let the pig eat it when he gets the mustard he will put his nose to the ground then pick him up and walk off with him and he won't squeal a bit

To magnetize a hen

Make 2 parts of a triangle thus  with a piece of chalk on the floor or on a piece of board and place the hen's head to the floor in the inner part of the figure and hold it a few seconds when you can let go and he will remain for some time completely magnetized

Antidote against poisons
Mix a large tablespoonful of mustard in a
tumbler of water and swallow quickly which
will act like an emetic. The water should be warm

Tar Beer a cure for consumption
One quart pure tar
Three quarts water
One pint fresh yeast
One quart wheat bran
And one pint honey put them all in a
new stone jar and simmer over a slow fire
for ten hours and when cool bottle for use
take 4 wine glass fulls per day one glass at a time

To remove stains from Linen or Cotton
Rub on salt immediately which will keep
them damp till the usual process of washing will
obliterate the stain. Pure cider-vinegar will also
do it which should be soon washed off again.
For mildewed linen salt or sour butter milk repeated
on and exposed to the sun is a good remedy.
For removing iron rust take the juice of the lemon.
For ink spots milk rubbed on and rinsed off with
cold water is a good remedy.

A Riddle
Can any lady fair or gent
This thing explain to me
That while in this monument
Two other monuments I see

To remove spots from leather Gloves
Suspend them in a glass jar over the strongest
liquor of ammonia which will remove the spots
don't let them touch the liquor

To cure Bloody scurra in cattle
 One quart wood ashes and a pint of clay and
 mix them in lumps with salt and water
 and put them where the cattle can lick them

To soften Ivory for working
 Steep it in mandrake water

To keep fish alive a short time
 Fill their gills with soft bread soaked in brandy

To do up shirt bosoms with a gloss
 Take 2 ounces of Gum Arabic put in a pitcher
 and pour in a pint or more of boiling water
 cover it up and let stand till morning
 pour off the water clear from dregs and bottle
 it A tablespoonfull of it stirred into a
 pint of starch made in the ordinary manner
 will give it a glossy and new appearance

To cure Dysentery
 Take 2 ounces of fine charcoal and boil in
 1 pint new milk bottle and take a wineglass
 full every hour till relieved

To cure Stings of insects
 A lump of wet Solaratus applied to the
 wound will stop the pain in moment and
 prevent its swelling

When ought a woman to be called a delectable dear
 As when honey will blush in her presence and
 meadows stand appalled

To Cure Fever And Ague
Take a raw egg and beat it in a tumbler
cover it with vinegar and drink all together
an hour or two before the time for the
chills to come on you will never be
troubled with fever and ague

What are Sours and Soups
And old womans Society in the country

To prevent bugs from eating cucumbers
and squashes when the vines are young
Sprinkle them with ashes while wet

To keep musquitos out of your room at night
Burn a little brown sugar on a shovelfull of coals
before going to bed

Why should young ladies be called Demion
Ans because they are dear

To make white glue
Boil down fish heads

To put spring temper in steel
Harden your steel and then draw the temper
slowly at the same time dropping oil upon
it until the oil burns with a white flashing
blaze then let it cool in the air

Why do the men call the men bears
Ans. Because they are so fond of hugging

General directions for boiling meat

Meat should be boiled in a vessel large enough to contain it easily so that it may have perfect freedom and sufficient water otherwise it will be hard and discolored at the same time too large a pot will leave unnecessary space which should be avoided for as the meat requires to be covered with water two inches the liquor will be to soak for use afterwards

Before putting your meat in the pot put a plate in the bottom turned bottom side up so that the water will get to every part of the meat so that it will never stick All kinds of meat should be put into cold soft water and with fresh meat add a little salt to raise the scum The water should not be suffered to come to a boil too quick and just before it boils skim off the scum and skim again just after boiling takes place or the scum will turn the meat black When skinned clean cover the pot and let it simmer gently but mind that it does not cease to simmer If the water waste in boiling add a little boiling water just enough to keep the meat covered If the meat be boiled in a cloth it will be whiter but it will spoil the liquor It is usual to reckon one quarter of an hour reckoning from the time it begins to boil but some requires more soaking than others If corned beef be to salt change the water after boiling a few minutes

To boil cow heel

Boil until the bones slip out with an onion and some salt serve with parsley and butter

To boil a salted round of beef
 Rinse in a pail of cold water cut out the
 bone roll it up firmly and tie with a piece of
 tape put it in the pot and keep the lid close
 keep it gently simmering take care to skim before
 it comes to a boil allowing one quarter of an hour
 to the pound. Serve with carrots greens and turnips.
 When you dish it pour over it a little of the liquor
 in which it has been boiled. Never boil the vegetables
 with the meat if you can help it

For boiling an Aitch bone
 Follow the directions given for the round
 only it will take a little less time for it to boil

To boil beef brisket or thin flank
 Follow the directions given for a round
 only they need more boiling on account of the texture
 To know if it is boiled enough stick a fork in it
 if it feels soft it is done. Peasepudding is good
 to go with it. If the brisket is to be eaten
 cold it should be laid on a board and a heavy
 weight laid upon it to press out the loose fat
 It will then cut hard and smooth

To boil a leg of mutton
 Do not put too much water in it as the
 liquor makes good broth. Add a little salt and
 skimmer off all the scum. Boil gently do not
 boil vegetables with it as it ~~the~~ hurts the flavor
 and will not keep so long when cold. Dish it with
 a very little of the gravy with which it is boiled
 serve with mashed turnips

To boil a neck of mutton

Boil as you would a leg only it needs more boiling serve with parsley and butter

To boil a leg of lamb

If you want it white wrap in a cloth but it destroys the liquor but is to chop and fry and lay around the dish for sauce use melted butter or parsley and butter

To boil a leg of Veal

Take out the bone and fill the place with crumb of bread salted pork minced chopped sweet parsley Sweet herbs pepper and salt sew up the opening Put it in a long pot cover it with cold water with a table spoonfull of salt skin it well and simmer gently till done Serve with butter or parsley butter or oyster soup the liquor will make good soup with the addition of vegetables

To boil a knuckle of Veal

Saw out or break the knuckle into pieces wash and put into plenty of water with a little salt and boil gently for two or three hours as to size keep it well skinned as the liquor is excellent for broth It is eaten with boiled ham mutton or pickled pork When dished pour over it some good parsley and butter

To boil a chump of Veal

Wrap in a cloth so as to have it white put it into a pot and cover with water salting a little let it simmer gently for one hour and a half after it begins to boil When done fry some thin rasher of ham or bacon and lay them around it on the dish and serve with oyster sauce

To boil a Calves head

Wash and cleanse thoroughly then take out the brains and soak them in cold water and pick them clean Boil the head slowly for an hour and a half then put the brains in a small sauce pan with a pint of the head liquor and boil for one half hour Then take out the ~~head~~ and ~~smash~~ ^{strain} them and season with pepper and salt turn them back into the saucepan add a few bread crumbs a lump of butter rolled in flour and a glass of wine shake all well together give it a boil and serve for sauce either poured over the head or in a separate dish The liquor will make excellent soup the next day

To boil a Sheeps head

Clean and wash it well in cold water then take out the brains and clean them of the skin and blood put it into a saucepan with lukewarm water enough to cover it with a little salt boil gently skimming from time to time When it has boiled for half an hour take off all the fat cut up an onion two turnips a carrot a head of celery and a sprig or two of parsley put them in the broth with a little thyme and a crust of bread toasted brown cover up the saucepan and let it simmer gently for an hour and a half when the head will be done Serve it up with the brains chopped in melted butter with turnips in another dish The broth is excellent

To boil fresh pork

Cut out the bone and fill the place with veal stuffing such as is mentioned above in cooking a leg of veal wrap it in a clean cloth and put it in a saucepan

of boiling water and boil for one hour and a half
or according to size serve it up with parsley and butter
poured over it plentifully

To boil pickled pork

Wash and scrap put into the pot with boiling water
and boil slowly till done keep the pot well skinned
and send to table with pease-pudding and greens
Carrots parsneps and turnips are good

To boil bacon and beans

Boil them separately Soak the bacon one hour
or two in cold water and scrape it as clean as
possible put it in a pot of cold water enough
to cover it set over the fire so that it will boil in
about one half hour then skin and let boil gently
till done When done strip off the rind your beans
having been boiled and strained lay the bacon
upon them and send them to table with parsley
and butter in a dish

To boil a ham

If the ham has been long cured soak it in
cold water from twelve to twenty hours
Scrap and put into a large vessel to boil the time
according to size Skin the fat as the steam rises
to remove the grease When done strip off the rind
and cover the top side with fine bread crumbs and
set before the fire as in an oven to brown
If you bake the ham instead of boiling it close
it in a paste of flour and water before sending to the oven

To boil a tongue
 Soak all night and wash out all the salt
 Boil till done and remove the skin before sending it
 to table and eat it with parsley

To boil Trype
 Wash it clean and put it on to boil with 5 or 6
 moderate size onions. When the onions are soft
 the tripe will be boiled enough. Serve it in a hash
 in a dish with a little of the liquor in which
 it has been boiled. It is better to strain off
 the liquor ten minutes before it is done and pour
 in a cup of milk in its place. Roll a lump of
 butter in some flour add a little chopped lemon & salt
 pepper and salt mix well together and boil ten
 minutes

What kind of tea is the most common in America
 Ans. Tea - Saw - I - ty = Insanity

To temper Steel for cutting
 heat to a cherry red and harden by dipping in
 water. Then file bright and heat till it turns
 to a sky blue and dip in water again.

What is the difference between fair ladies
 and ladies fair. Ans. one besieges the hearts of
 men the other the pockets

What is marriage. Ans. a penalty paid for courting

What is a love letter As an indefinite article

To make Fondi

Take 2 eggs 3 ounces of Butter 4 ounces of Cheese and one gill of cream mix them all together and bake 20 minutes in small cakes

To make Bread cheese cakes

Slice the bread as thin as possible pour on one pint boiling cream and let stand 2 hours Take 8 eggs $\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter one grated nutmeg beat well together with $\frac{1}{2}$ pound currants washed and dried by the fire Bake in small loaves or patty pans

To fry Calves liver

Fry in good beef drippings or butter put the liver in when the fat boils Lay some thin washers of toast bacon around with parsley that has been crisped before the fire Soak the bacon in warm water to take out the salt

Take out the liver when done and pour melted butter over it and put the sauce in which it was fried in another dish

To bake Apple puddings

Shew your apples in as little water as possible then drain and marish them mix rose water nutmeg lemon peel and 2 ounces of sugar with them Mix another 2 ounces of sugar with cream and mix gradually with the apples Bake one half hour in this paste in a moderately heated oven

To make Soup

Put $3\frac{1}{2}$ pounds rubie beef in a pot with 3 gallons water with one large carrot 2 turnips 2 beets one head of celery and one burnt onion season and boil slowly for 3 hours then strain and pour the soup over three slices of bread The meat and vegetables will make a good dinner

To cook a Turkey

Clean the turkey well cut off the head and legs at the first joints. draw the skin over and fasten it then stuff with bread cheese or any thing else to suit your fancy put the gizzard and liver one under each wing and then scrape him in a cloth well dredged with flour Put in warm water and boil and skin white boiling
 When done pour sauce over the breast
 Stuffing made of eggs chopped bread and butter or oysters and cream is also good have oyster sauce or parsley and butter in another pan

To give the ringing sound to boxes &c.
 Put it between two pieces of leather by one end and give it 2 or 3 smart blows with a heavy hammer

Box

What is heaven

It is a place furred up with ladies

To cure Corns

Soak the feet frequently in lukewarm water with a little potash dissolved in it and wear easy shoes
 Or rub them with a caustic solution of potash until a fine skin is produced

Water proof for leather

Take pint linseed oil 2 ounces yellow wax 2 oz of white turpentine one or Burgundy pitch mix and color with lampblack

To stain wood black

Soak in a weak solution of sulphur

To make good Cement

Mix slack lime and tar till the thickness of dough use quick or it will get hard
 It is good to stop cracks in bricks &c. and so forth as the water does not affect it

To make Wilson Cake

One egg one tea cup Sugar one lump
of butter as big as a walnut one tea spoonfull
Sweet milk one tea spoonfull of cream tartar
or in its place use cream and one half a
tea spoonfull soda beat all together and cook

A Riddle

Can any lady fair or gent
The thing explain to me
That while in the monument
Two monuments I see

A Charles Indian Bread

Beat 2 eggs very lightly and mix
With them alternately one pint of sour
milk or buttermilk and one pint fine
indian meal melt one table spoonfull of
butter and add to the mixture Dissolve
one table spoonfull of soda or salaratus in
a small portion of milk and add to the
mixture the last thing Beat all very hard
and bake in a pan in a quick oven

Indian Muffins

Boil boiling water on a quart of corn meal
stirring it till as thick as batter
when it has cooled a little add a tea
spoonfull of yeast two eggs well beaten and
a table spoonfull of salt and set it in a
warm place for two hours to rise
Bake same as wheat muffins

Indian Loaf

Two quarts fine corn meal scalded dry one
table spoonfull balsoda one half pint flour one
pint molasses one pint buttermilk and a
tea spoonfull of salaratus mix well and bake
three hours slowly in an earthen basin

Boiled Indian Pudding

Take one tea cup of molasses a piece of suet the size of 2 eggs chopped fine eight spoonfulls of meat scalded with milk or water boiling hot mix quite thin and when nearly cold add 4 eggs well beaten Boil three hours in a strong cloth

Omelets

To eight eggs take a small table spoonfull of flour Stir the ~~following~~ milk and break the eggs into it salt and pepper to taste stir gently while cooking to prevent scorching

To Preserve peaches in brandy

Wipe weigh and carefully select the fruit and have ready $\frac{1}{4}$ the weight of white sugar powdered then put the fruit into a vessel that shuts closely and throw the sugar over it and then cover the fruit with brandy put a paper over the top before putting on the cover set the pot in a saucepan of water till the brandy is quite hot but not boiling then put the fruit into a jar and pour brandy over it and when cold stop tight

Pickled Peaches

Take a gallon of good vinegar and add a few pounds of sugar boil for a few minutes and skim the dross take clingstone that are fully ripe and rub off the down with a flannel cloth and stick three or four cloves in each and pour the liquor on them boiling hot having them in a glass or earthen vessel cover and let stand for a week or ten days in a cool place then pour off the liquor and boil it as before and pour upon the peaches boiling hot cover carefully and store away for future use

Peach Preserves

take enough clarified sugar to cover the fruit
boil till the syrup bubbles then put in the fruit
and let it boil lively 3 minutes let it stand from
the fire till the next day then take out the fruit
boil the syrup and as soon as the fruit boils take
from the fire and when cold put into jars and keep
free from heat or moisture

Peach Jam

Gather the fruit when ripe and stone them put
in a pan and mash them over the fire till hot
rub them through a sieve and to each pound of
pulp add a pound of white sugar and 1/2 ounce of
bitter almonds blanched and powdered let it boil
ten or fifteen minutes stir and skim well

Peach Jelly

Take free stones not too ripe ripe and cut into
quarters crack the stones and take out the kernel
and break it fine put the quarters and kernels
into a covered jar set into boiling water and let them
do till quite soft and strain them through a bag
till the juice is out, allow a pint of white sugar
to a pint of juice put the sugar and juice into
a preserving kettle and boil 20 minutes skim
very carefully put the jelly warm into glass jars or
any other kind of glass ware you please and when cold
tie up with brandied papers

Peach Wine

Take nearly ripe fruit stone it and bruise the
pulp to one quart of water let it stand 24 hours
and then squeeze out the juice and to every gallon
add 2 pounds of white sugar then put it into a
cask and when it has fermented and becomes perfectly
clear bottle and use it at pleasure

A Dandy is a thing that would
be a young lady if he could
but failing here does all he can
to show the world he is not a man

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